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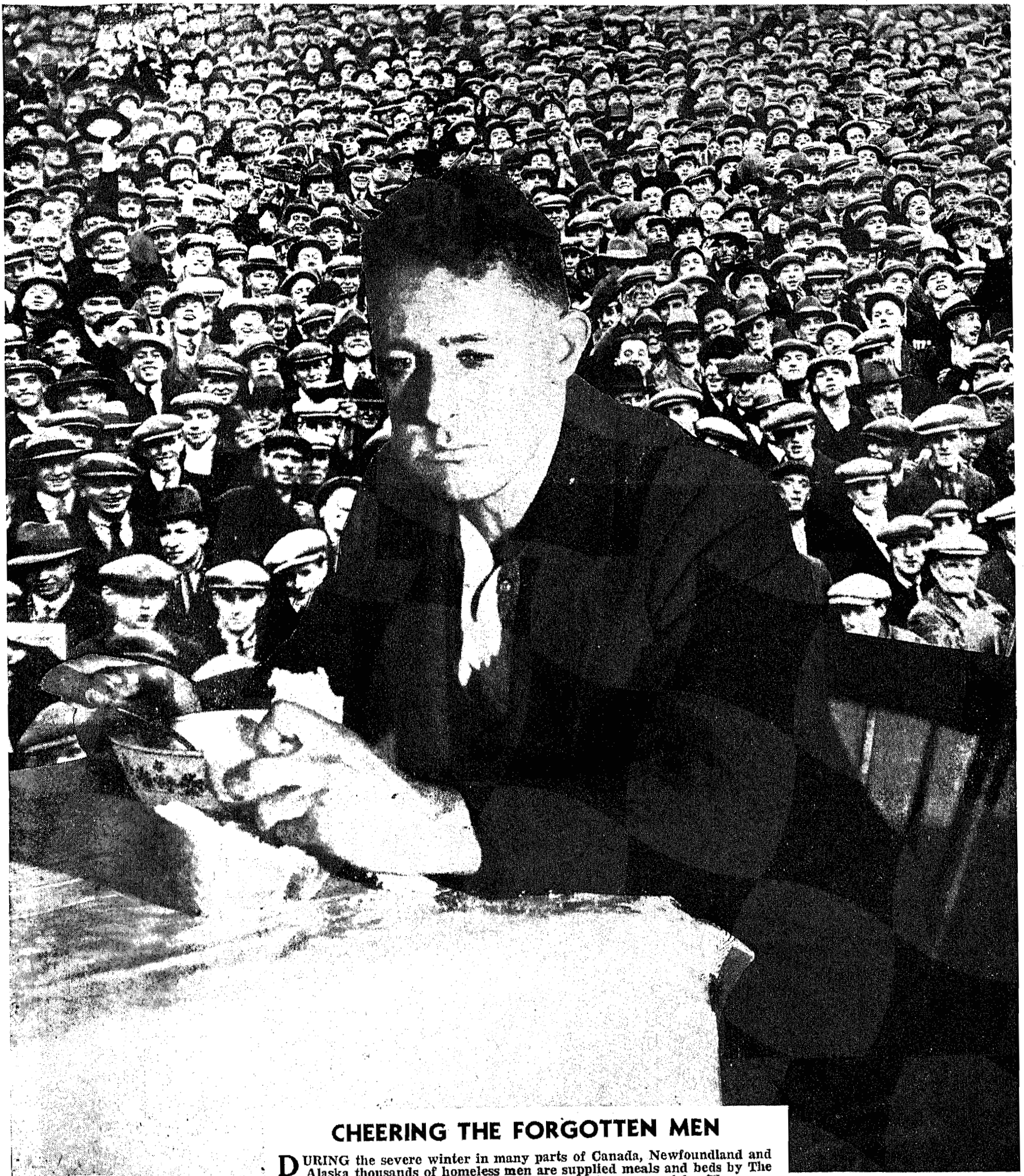
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George L. Carpenter, Commissioner



CHEERING THE FORGOTTEN MEN

DURING the severe winter in many parts of Canada, Newfoundland and Alaska thousands of homeless men are supplied meals and beds by The Army and many are found warm clothing and temporary jobs. They proceed on their way with an encouraging word and face life with new hope.

(See page 2)

A "Spirit of Love" Campaign question to those who once ran well, but—

THERE is a question that frequently occupies the minds of many Salvationists, especially during the "Spirit of Love" Campaign. It concerns those men or women who once ran well, but have "made a mistake."

On a recent Sunday in an Army holiness meeting, a comrade refer-

statement it is necessary to glance at Jewish history. For four hundred years God's voice had been silent. Jerusalem was in the hands of the Roman soldiers, who marched through the streets of the Holy City, sweeping everything from their path. On the Temple itself could be seen the Roman eagle. The Jews

themselves. What a pity! What a loss to themselves, to the corps, to The Army at large, and to those who, all unknown to them, are watching and wondering.

"I know not the Man!" Thus said Peter, and the cock crew. Remembering the Lord's words, he went out and wept. For three dark days

Can a Man Come Back? THE GOSPEL OF "ANOTHER CHANCE"

By GEORGE BLAIR

red to such a one as "the man on the sidewalk." What an apt description! The description was suggested by the sight of some former bandmen who were watching the band march past. There are so many of them. We see them seated in the back of the hall and standing on the fringe of the open-air meetings. Our hearts go out to them. Somewhere, somehow they have made a mistake. Is there a way back? Do we believe in the gospel of another chance?

In Matthew's record of the first Good Friday we read the story of two men's mistakes. It is a story of a black episode in two lives. Was there a way back? One man said "yes"; the other said "no." It is not hard to realize who had the correct answer.

Pilate's Mistake

The disciples have not much to say in defence of Judas, nor apparently has anyone since. Judas made a mistake; there is no doubt about that. Yet it was not more serious than Peter's mistake; nor any more of a mistake than Pilate made that day. Pilate, who thought that he had disposed of the question by going through the formality of washing his hands. Yet, how foolish it was. But this is the attitude taken by a great many people to-day—they refuse to take sides. They indulge in hand washing.

There are those who have this to say about Judas; it is at least a charitable viewpoint. They say his chief fault was that he was in too much of a hurry.

In order to understand such a

hated such desecration; they longed for the Messiah.

And now He was here! But things were not going as Judas had hoped they would. Like the other disciples Judas had failed to grasp the significance of Christ's words, "The Kingdom of God is within you." "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, But I say unto you." Thus spoke Christ to the Pharisees. And, because He saw beneath their ritual and sacrifices, and saw hearts that were unloving, whited sepulchres, they hated Him, and sought to slay Him.

To Judas, who envisioned an earthly king, only one course was open. Perhaps if he, Judas, were to force the issue, Jesus would then acknowledge His Messiahship, assume His rightful place on the throne and confound His enemies. It did not happen that way, however. Instead he was horrified to see Christ led as a Lamb to the slaughter. There was the scourging, the mocking, and the shame. Too late, Judas realized his mistake. And so he hurried to the Temple, and cast infamous wages at the feet of the High Priests, and departed, and went and hanged himself.

Judas repented without a doubt. It is one thing to weep bitterly. It is something else to place a rope about one's neck and hang oneself. He took the law into his own hands.

So many do the same thing to-day. They make a mistake and withdraw from the fight. Their voices, or their instruments could not be more silent, if they had actually and literally hanged them-

and three dreadful nights he carried with him the thought of that look of reproach. No doubt, he, too, was tempted to take the darker way and to end it all; to forget.

But on the third day a message comes to Peter—a message of hope. "Did the Master say that? Did He mention the name?" Yes, He said, "Tell the disciples—and Peter."

A Wonderful Day

Then there was the wonderful meeting on the lakeshore. Came the searching question, "Lovest thou Me, Peter?" And the reply, "Thou knowest, Lord." Then the admonition, "Feed My sheep." That was a wonderful day. The day of Pentecost, followed, when the Lord's promise to His disciples was fulfilled: "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost. The promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all them that are afar off."

So Peter, who had fallen and had found his way back, is a message of encouragement for all who have made a mistake.

Later in his letter, addressed to them "who have obtained like precious faith with us," Peter says, "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things are in you, and abound, they make you that you shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." "If ye do these things," says the one-time backslider, "ye shall never fall." Is there a way back? Just ask Peter.

Keep Your Hand on the Button! Pray until the answer comes

to level at the oncoming hosts of Satan for by it enemy armies have been put to flight, the dead in trespasses and sin have been raised to newness of life, and miracles of wonder and might have startled earth and hell.

Unquestionably, prayer, or to call

it by The Army equivalent, kneed-drill, has been the background of some of our greatest victories in the past and will be for years to come. "Ceasing prayer, we cease to fight," runs the old familiar song, and nothing is more true than while an

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE MESSAGE FOR ALL TIME

Throughout the years The Salvation Army proclaims by speech and pen the grand message of

S - A - L - V - A - T - I - O - N

For all men

In every place

From all sin

At any time

None need perish, All may live, for Christ has died.

A LIGHT WENT OUT

ONLY a light went out,
Nobody saw it go;
But a ship went down and a crew was lost
Because a light went out.

Only a light went out,
My brother, was it yours?
God needs your light in the Gospel fight,
So keep it burning bright!

Only a light went out,
And sinners went to hell.
A saint went down, and souls were lost
Because the light had failed.

Only a light went out!
My brother, you are a light.
Do you shine for Jesus, are you burning bright,
Or has Satan turned you down?
J. L. Savage, Fredericton, N. B.

RUINED BY A TRIFLE

WELLINGTON, as every one knows, won the battle of Waterloo because of the timely arrival of Blucher with the Prussians. But where was Grouchy, Napoleon's lieutenant, with his 24,000 men? He was making his leisurely way towards Waterloo, comfortably taking his time. He had received a message from his commander announcing the "bataille engagee." But Napoleon was a bad writer, and for the life of him Grouchy could not make out the scrawl. "Bataille engagee" means "the battle is on." He read it, or fancied he read it, "Bataille gagnée," which signified "the battle is won," and so he reached Waterloo too late and the history of the world was reversed by the careless wriggle of a pen.

Napoleon was a master of the sword, but not of the pen, and Waterloo is by no means the only battle that has been lost because the leader, while skilled in the big things, has failed in the little things.

A Tale and a Text

PERFECTED THROUGH SUFFERING

For it became Him . . . in bringing many sons into glory to make the Captain of their Salvation perfect through suffering.—Hebrews 2:10.

SOME of the old Greek legends often hold deep truths. One of these is to the effect that the goddess Demeter wanted to make a child immortal. She managed to begin the task by laying the child within the fire on the hearth. And "All night long, amid the flames, he lay upon the hearth and played with them and smiled."

But the child's mother woke one night and, seeing her child among the burning ashes, screamed and snatched him from what she imagined was the cruel doom. So the kindly purpose of the goddess was thwarted.

This is a parable of how many folk hurt their souls by rashly and foolishly interfering with what God would make of them by withdrawing their souls from the fires of experience which apparently are punishing them. There is such a thing as being "perfected through sufferings."

(Continued from column 3)

army of death marches on its rations, soldiers of The Army of Life conquer on their knees.

Of all the forces at The Army's disposal in its never-ceasing onslaught on sin, the dynamic of prayer bulks large in the Salvationist's armory. Certainly it has had no deadlier weapon to level at the oncoming hosts of Hell, and the victories that have resulted from its use cannot be numbered. The armies of death, it is stated, march on their stomachs, but the Army of Life progresses on its knees!

A VISITOR to a certain city in Europe recently related an incident which he likened to the need for importunity in prayer. Said he:

"When staying at one of the hotels I desired the attention of the waiter, and observing the button to be pressed, applied my thumb as instructed, but no waiter appeared. I repeated the experiment several times with no further success.

"Presently another visitor entered, and, hearing my desire, asked if I had rung the bell. I told him I had, without success. 'Ah,' said he, 'you do not understand. I have been here before.' And placing his thumb upon the button, he kept it there until the waiter appeared.

"That is how we must pray," he added, 'we must keep up continuous application until the answer arrives.'"

Prayer, as every true Salvationist is aware, is one of the most dynamic forces with which the church militant is blessed. Certainly there has been, and is, no deadlier weapon



ENJOYING A SQUARE MEAL.—Hundreds of hungry men were fed during the recent festive season at The Army's Hostels. The photographs show dinner events at Sudbury and Hamilton

A HELPING HAND

Discharged Prisoner is Found Employment

A SPEEDY answer to prayer offered by Brigadier Elias Owen, of the Men's Social Department in Toronto, has definitely strengthened one young man's belief in the power of intercession. It was in this wise: A young fellow recently discharged from prison through the efforts of the Brigadier, came into the Social Department office at Territorial Headquarters wanting work.

In his usual hearty manner the Brigadier clasped the young man's hand and while standing at the counter prayed earnestly that the work so urgently needed might be quickly forthcoming. A telephone call was made and soon the young fellow was on his way to an employment bureau, to find to his surprise and joy that a job was ready for him immediately.

A few days later, sensibly clad in new clothes purchased by the guardian Brigadier, the youth left for his new employment. His parting remark was evidence of his appreciation and sincerity. "Brigadier," he said, "you've made me feel that there really IS something in prayer!"

ALL THE ACCESSORIES

AT Hamilton 175 men enjoyed a dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables, with plum pudding, nuts, candies, apples and oranges, and all the trimmings.

At this centre, too, the annual visit to Barton Street Jail for a service of music was carried out by the Hamilton II Band, accompanied by Adjutant Lindores. The Christmas numbers supplied were a musical treat, as were the chocolate and fruit freely distributed at the close. Brigadier White was assisted in this service by Brigadier Ritchie, Major Falle, and Envoy McDougall.

"OTHERS"

THE following letter has appeared in the correspondence columns of Toronto newspapers for many years prior to the festive season. There is no question but that this recurrent message has had a beneficial influence on thousands of people:

To the Editor.—Sir, I would like again to remind your readers of the message the late General Booth of The Salvation Army sent to all his officers throughout the world at Christmas. Just one word, "Others." So let us think of others this Christmas.

W. J. ARNOTT.

UNWANTED MEN

A human surplus caused by the changing conditions of modern life

By BRIGADIER H. C. TUTTE

"YOU two should certainly be proud of yourselves robbing a defenceless widow," flung the hold-up victim with scorn at the youthful hold-up men.

"Sorry, lady, we had to do it," he replied shuffling uneasily. "We haven't eaten for four days."

Does hunger drive men to crime? These men said so. They are members of the crowd of unwanted men, more than 100,000 of them, by the best estimate available in Canada.

So snug are we in our exclusiveness few think of this sad section of our body politic, a section which civilization has developed and yet has thrust out as unwanted.

It is sad to be unwanted anywhere. The unwanted are outcasts. They need food, clothing, shelter, attention their more favored brethren are unwilling or professedly unable to give. Many have no means, lawfully, of helping themselves. They are the by-products and victims of conditions beyond their power to change. They are the human surplus caused by changing conditions of life. The hewers of wood and drawers of water the world's industrial machine has replaced by the labor-saving devices of an age which is scrupulous in its saving of dollars and dividends, but often is wasteful and criminally negligent of human life.

Ten thousand and more of these unwanted men are in Ontario. The city has no place for them, the province will not provide, for they have no domicile in its borders, and the Dominion claims to have no jurisdiction or responsibility in these matters. They are men without a home, without a city, without a province, and yet Canadians.

Who Are They?

Who are these men? Citizens of Canada, sons of the men and women of our cities and towns and farms. Brothers, literally the brothers of other citizens. Foreigners? Oh, no, largely men of Canadian nationality, many native born, some migrated from other lands and so men of pioneer spirit which has been destroyed by their failure to find opportunity in this land.

"Then, why are they not on relief?" you ask. Many single men, we are told, are being supported by large relief distribution in all our cities. Why not these?

Relief is only for those who can establish domicile in a city. That is to say, they have lived there for a definite period or since a certain date. Relief applicants must qualify

according to the rules and regulations of the various city ordinances.

There are homeless men—literally homeless—without domicile. Hundreds are taken by the police as vagrants and when they appear in the police court they ask for "six months" in jail rather than face the harsh winter months without employment or relief. They prefer not to take a chance on charity which often fails after a first hand-out—the meagre wells of charity drying up when called upon twice.

They are in the vernacular "hoboes." Yes, they look like hoboes, but how else can a man appear when he becomes ragged and dirty. When the absence of food has made him haggard and worn, when his nights have been spent in any filthy shed or vacant building, or at best in an indecent "flop" or "riding the rods" from one city to another when the extraordinary luxury of a freight car is not to be found.

Enforced Idleness

"Well, why travel?" one may ask. What else can a man do when even the charitable will give but the temporary help of a meal and a bed and the police look askance at him the first time and then perforce must arrest him if he loiters, when loitering is all there is to do.

"It is a crime that any human being should be reduced to living in such conditions, while others, intrinsically no better, live in comfort and luxury," declared a physician recently when brought to examine stranded young men sleeping in the basement of a church. One he found was seventeen years old, a Nova Scotia boy. He had a temperature of 100 degrees and had been sick for days. He found others extremely undernourished, their health undermined, and with their clothing covered with vermin.

Suicide, starvation, and crime, is the only answer to such a situation. We are cultivating and seeding fertile soil for these crops as the recent wave of banditry in Ontario proves. These are the certain fruits of the impossible situation which has developed. They will continue and increase as the winter advances unless action is taken to handle this rapidly developing menace.

The cities say, "If we feed and shelter men who do not belong to us, we shall have them flocking to us from all over the country." The province says, "The responsibility of the province is for its own that we accept, but the federal authorities must look after others." The

RALLY OF YOUTH

Enthusiastic Gathering at Vancouver

YOUNG life overflowed the Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster Citadels for the 1939 Rallies when youths, maidens, and workers greeted the New Year and pledged themselves to greater endeavors for God and others.

The gathering at Vancouver opened with the challenging song, "Who is on the Lord's side?" The Divisional Commander greeted the youthful audience and bespoke for them the best year in their history. Mrs. Junker later read the Scripture message.

All corps were represented in music and song, and the Japanese Corps added a novel pole drill item.

Messages from the Commissioner, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Training College Principal, and various Divisional Commanders were read, and when it came to the awarding of the Rally Day Banner and Divisional Proficiency Shield, excitement ran high. Grandview again merited the Shield and four corps—the Japanese, Kitsilano, New Westminster and Mount Pleasant—tied for the Banner each corps having 100 per cent. attendance. Victoria came next with 98.33 per cent. attendance, and all corps were well up on last year's figure, thanks to the excellent co-operation of officers, young people's sergeant-major's local officers and young people.

JAIL INMATES FED

A HOT Christmas dinner was served to inmates of Truro Jail on Christmas Monday, thirty-two men partaking of the meal. Baskets of groceries, clothes and toys were distributed among the families of those in jail, and among other less fortunate families.

Dr. Dunbar, a warm Army friend, presided at a recent program.

federal authorities say, "These matters are provincial responsibilities, all these men belong to one or other of the provinces."

Who Will Champion the Cause?

In the meanwhile men are being driven to all manner of extremes. Action is demanded. The Salvation Army is doing its utmost. Our hostels are full and overcrowded. With a building and funds available, much could be done in this great emergency. Will some wealthy friend not rise up and make possible shelter and feeding of these men whose plight is no fault of their own, but a direct result of the seasonable employment situation which is natural to Canada.

Expect great things, attempt great things for God during the 'Spirit of Love' Campaign

STRONG TO MEET THE FOE MARCHING ON WE GO

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

New Year's services at Hamilton V. Ont. (Adjutant Page, Cadet Richardson), were inspiring. The watchnight service was led by Majors J. and V. Mercer who also conducted the Sunday's meetings. Brigadier H. Ritchie gave the Sunday morning message.

Tweed, Ont. (Captain C. Bonar). Recently the young people presented a first-class program over which the Rev. H. Lloyd Morrison, of the United Church, presided.

Special meetings of a seasonable kind were conducted in the citadel during the Christmas and New Year season.

Welland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Crozier). The watchnight service was well attended, and was a time of blessing. One person knelt at the mercy-seat. A spirit of genuine fellowship and co-operation exists and comrades are anticipating a year of victory.

Digby, N.S. (Captains Mason and Curtis). During the Christmas season the hospital and prison were visited and carols sung to the patients and inmates. The Christmas tree program for the young people was decidedly successful. In the watchnight service a number of consecrations were made and during the meetings on New Year's Day eight persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Biggar, Sask. (Lieutenant Lydall, Cadet Tingley). Aged residents of the town were cheered by a dinner given them on Christmas Eve, after which an entertaining program was presented.

A young man and his wife were recently enrolled as soldiers.

Leamington, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. White). A ten-day campaign

TORONTO EAST DIVISION
UNITED HOLINESS
MEETING AT
DANFORTH
Friday, January 27
LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. TYNDALL
in charge
assisted by
Greenwood Songsters and North
Toronto Band
COME AND SHARE IN THE BLESSINGS

of inspiring meetings was recently conducted by Adjutant Fred Barker.

Bandsmen and Home League members united lately for an enjoyable supper arranged by Bandmaster F. Coles and Home League Secretary Mrs. Mustard.

Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril-Smith). The newly-formed young people's band recently made its first appearance in a Sunday night meeting and played a carol pleasingly. Following the address a young woman sought Christ. All sections of the corps are on the upgrade.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Leads Uplifting Meetings at Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Worthylake). The recent visit of Brigadier Ham, the Field Secretary, was a means of blessing to the comrades of both corps in the city.

On Saturday night the Brigadier led a meeting at the No. II corps for which No. I band and comrades united.

The Brigadier's messages on Sunday were uplifting. In the afternoon he gave a lecture, "Your Neighbors and Mine," at which Mayor Hanniwell presided. Rev. J. Morden, of the ministerial association, brought greetings, and Mr. Gordon Jackson, president of the Kiwanis Club, also spoke. Many prominent people attended the lecture. In the salvation meeting two persons sought Christ. The meetings continued to a late hour and finished with a march around the hall.

BLESSINGS AT BRANDON

The birthday of the Christ child has been commemorated at Brandon Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Fugelsang), in a manner befitting such an important occasion. The usual special activities of Christmastide have been carried on with increased vigor, along with many innovations.

The Young People's Band commenced the series of events by providing music for a program held in aid of the local "Empty Stocking Fund." Then in the two weeks prior to Christmas Day, they assisted the senior band with the serenading and visited districts which heretofore it was not possible to include.

Over one hundred gifts were received from the "White Gift" service in the company meeting to help fill the hampers. An adaptation of a Christmas theme was presented by the singing company and young people's bands. The usual entertainment concluded the season.

As a climax to the year's activities a good representation of the soldiers attended the watchnight service and dedicated themselves to increased vigor and zeal in the new year.

PATIENTS CHEERED

Earlsclourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. A. Dixon). On New Year's Sunday the band played at Christie Street Hospital with Rev. Captain Lambert leading the way around the different wards. In the afternoon the band presented another of its musical festivals to a large crowd. Visitors were Bandsmen Ellsworth, of the Temple, who with Bandsmen Dalziel, of Earlsclourt, played a pianoforte duet. Accordion solos were also much enjoyed. Items were provided by the young people's band, the songsters, the senior band which played "Scottish Melodies," and Junior Ottawa who sang.

Rev. Captain Lambert who presided, spoke inspiringly.

Captain Mansell, of Shaunavon, Sask., knows of an opening in that town for a first-class painter and decorator who is also qualified for auto-body painting. A bandsman comrade would be preferred. Address communications to Captain Mansell.

BANDSMEN COMMISSIONED

Swelling the Musical Ranks at Simcoe

Simcoe, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Pilfrey). A time of special blessing was experienced when Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ritchie, the Divisional Leaders, conducted a recent Sunday's meetings.

In the morning the Brigadier dedicated the infant son of the corps officers, and in the evening commissioned six bandsmen and enrolled four soldiers. He also commissioned Brother Edward Waite as corps sergeant-major, Brother Cecil Gifford as young people's sergeant-major, and Sister Mrs. A. Whibley as young people's treasurer. Seven young people received their corps cadet lesson courses from Mrs. Ritchie.

After an appealing address by Mrs. Ritchie, eight persons surrendered, among them two married couples.

ON THE AIR

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. McInnes). The band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Bert Mills, recently broadcast a thirty-minute program of music over Station CJOR. On Sunday morning the band visited the Girls' Rescue Home, bringing blessing and cheer to the inmates and staff.

The Spirit of God was present in the salvation meeting, during which Mrs. McInnes brought the message. Afterwards the songster brigade,

ON THE SHORES

OF THE PACIFIC

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant M. Stratton, Cadet Bowering). When Brigadier John Allen led a recent salvation meeting six persons knelt at the mercy-seat. On Christmas Sunday the band visited the Grace Hospital and dispensed seasonable music to the patients and staff. A carol service was held in the afternoon.

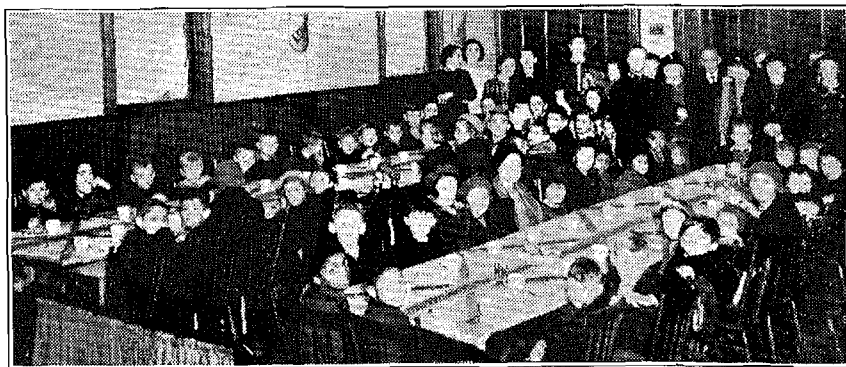
During the following week sixty-four children were entertained to dinner after which the annual Christmas program was given, for which the hall was crowded.

The songster brigade, under Songster Leader R. W. Woodhurst, assisted the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, in a broadcast program over Radio Station CJOR. Captain Fairie Muttart presided at the organ. The Divisional Leaders, assisted by Captain Edgar Halsey, conducted the holiness meeting and paid a visit to the company meeting. The visitors led an inspiring meeting at night in which one person knelt at the mercy-seat.

Brigadier Junker commissioned Sister Mrs. H. T. Brown as corps cadet guardian, Sister Mrs. Maitland as Home League secretary, and Sister Mrs. Noble as Home League sergeant.

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Graham). Recently the corps officer, with a group of comrades, conducted a service in the Baptist



CHEERING THE CHILDREN.—One hundred and thirty needy boys and girls were given an excellent Christmas dinner at Windsor, N.S., where Adjutant and Mrs. B. Jennings are the corps officers. Also in the picture are Major T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander, and Mayor Lohnes. Local Boy Scouts conducted a toy shop during the festive season and three hundred toys were given to The Army for distribution among poor families.

under the leadership of Adjutant McInnes, visited the Girls' Home.

HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Chatham, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Cameron). The annual sale of work was preceded by a short program piloted by Secretary Mrs. W. Chisholm. A former Home League Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Smith, read the Scripture and Sister Mrs. Midgely and Mrs. Adjutant Cameron sang a pleasing duet.

Mrs. Adjutant Cameron expressed her thanks to the Home Leaguers for their efforts and extended a hearty welcome to Mrs. Adjutant Hartas, of London I, a former corps officer, who declared the sale open.

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. McInnes). Extra chairs were required to accommodate the crowd which attended the annual young people's Christmas program piloted by Envoy Neil. Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Towns was responsible for the first-class program.

Church at Tracey Mills. A large crowd was in attendance.

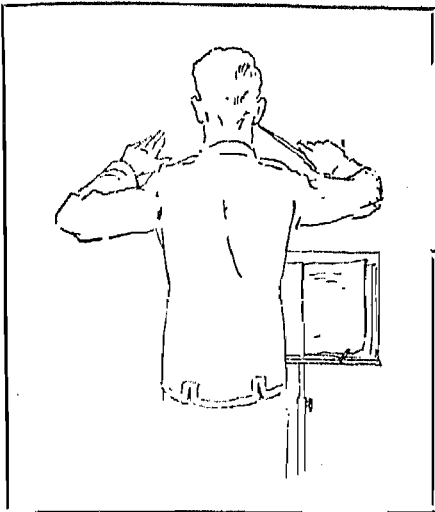
Corps Cadet Sunday's meetings were led by Mrs. Captain Graham, one new application for corps cadetship being received.

On New Year's Sunday comrades rededicated themselves and two backsliders knelt at the mercy-seat. In the salvation meeting a soldier was enrolled.

Youth group members recently entertained boys of the Red Shield Club.

FIVE SURRENDERS

Saint John Brindley Street (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Bowers). On a recent Sunday Major and Mrs. Boshier, of the Public Relations Department, led the meetings. In the morning the Major gave a helpful message. The salvation meeting was led by Mrs. Boshier. The Major introduced new choruses, accompanying the singing with his portable organ. A stirring message was given by Mrs. Boshier and five persons surrendered.



A PAGE FOR SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS

THE HOME OF INSPIRATION

In which all that is beautiful is created

"AND this," said the Angel, "is the 'Home of Inspiration.'" . . . In a vivid dream I had found myself whirling through space, the clouds parting on either side revealing multitudes of the Angelic Hosts, the memory of whose singing even now stirs my heart deeply.

Turning to ascertain the reason why I was able to fly, I found myself leaning upon the arm of an Angel who, in response to my inquiry, told me that he had been sent to show me the "many mansions." Not those which are the dwelling-place of the redeemed, but those in which dwell Angels engaged upon the Master's service.

These "many mansions" were the stars and planets so often conjectured by scientists and others to be inhabited worlds, and in my dream they were, but very different heavenly bodies from those conjured up in our imaginations.

After visiting many of the stars and planets, whose glories do not concern this article, we arrived at one of the most brilliant—"The Home of Inspiration." The Angel described some of the activities in this "heavenly mansion," for here music was composed, poetry written, pictures painted, and all that was beautiful created. When completed, these inspirations were brought to earth by various messengers, and a search was made for worthy instruments who would be used to communicate them to mankind.

Most curious were the variety of vessels chosen; sometimes it would be a deaf musician, or a blind poet, or a crippled painter, and often people from very humble homes were chosen for tasks of great importance, for the spreading of the Gospel in the interests of science, or for the general good of humanity.

This is all I can relate of my dream now; perhaps one day I may be able to write the whole. My mind immediately returned to it as I heard the

GOOD REASON TO SING!

SING because Christ has come to you to make you a saviour of mankind, to weep through your eyes over the sins and miseries of men; to labor with your lips, and hands, and feet, and brain, and heart for the salvation of the world; to help you carry a cross, so that you may have a victory like Him.

Be sure, my beloved comrades, that you have this good reason to sing! And then, loud and hearty and long-continued let your singing be.

—THE FOUNDER.

MUSICAL MEMOS

When twelve New Zealand Bands assembled for the annual Territorial week-end campaign, under the direction of the Territorial Commander, Lieut. - Commissioner F. Adams, a magnificent item was the playing by the massed bands of the "Hallelujah Chorus" with grand organ accompaniment. In connection with this event a marching exhibition, which revealed a high standard of deportment and marching, was held.

Adjutant Victor Underhill, a former Canadian officer, who pioneered the work in Port Said, Egypt, had a new experience recently. Owing to the indisposition of Major Charles, the Adjutant acted as Flag Officer for the International Staff Band, when that combination paid a week-end visit to Bristol. He told a thrilling story concerning his work amongst Mohammedans.

An enthusiastic and stimulating Bandsmen's Congress was recently conducted in Holland by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner McMillan. Writing in The Musician of this event Brigadier Bramwell Coles, Head of the Music Editorial Department at London, Eng., and formerly a member of the Editorial Staff at Toronto, Ont., says: "The Dutch Bandsmen would be the last to claim that they had scaled the highest pinnacle yet; but they are climbing, and those best able to judge declare that progress during recent years has been notable."

When Commissioner Rich, the British Commissioner, presided at a festival given by the Upper Norwood (London, Eng.) Band at Balham Congress Hall, he related that almost the last matter discussed with him by the late Lieut.-Commissioner Griffith was the soulful playing on his xylophone of Upper Norwood's Band's percussionist, Bandsman Phil. Barker, at the Western Territorial Congress. The Balham audience was equally moved by the efforts of Bandsman Barker and his blind accompanist.

TABLOID TRUTHS

EVENTS

Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances.—Livy.

WORK

Work, and see how cheerful you will be. Work and see how independent you will be.—Judge Halliburton.

OUR TRUE SELVES

Not what we think, not what we feel, but what we do—that we are, that is our reality. Our wills are our true selves.

EXPERIENCE

The poorest experience is rich enough for all the purposes of expressing thought.

SUFFERING

Out of suffering comes the serious mind; out of salvation the grateful heart; out of endurance, fortitude; out of deliverance, faith.



This group of accomplished Salvationist-musicians hails from Calgary, Alta. Among them they have a vocal and instrumental quartet, and the capable pianist is also an excellent elocutionist

late Commissioner Hoggard talk of the origin of his song, "O Man of Galilee." I seemed to see again my Angel-Guide, and imagined him once more descending to earth, with this little jewel, seeking for a worthy instrument in which it could be reposed. Who can doubt but that "O Man of Galilee," which has afforded so much strength and comfort to thousands, was originally composed in the "Home of Inspiration"?

I could see this messenger to earth, looking for an instrument, having to pass by many who were too busily occupied with their self-efforts or interests, and then pausing at the Commissioner's side, to say, "Once more you shall be my instrument of inspiration."

I seemed to see the Angel, having deposited his treasure in safe keeping, re-ascending to "The Home of Inspiration" to compose more music and poetry, to paint more pictures, and to construct more noble schemes. One day he will again return to us, seeking for other instruments. May we each be ready for him, and see that he does not pass us by because we are too occupied with Self.

Some will say, "But this is only a dream, a flight of imagination. There is no such place as 'The Home of Inspiration.'" Yes, only a dream, perhaps, but you will not deny that there is a Source from which everything of beauty comes, or that the dream has a lesson. There may be no such messengers as I beheld in my dream looking for instruments, but there is One whose presence on this earth is indeed a reality. The Holy Spirit still seeks for surrendered lives. Will you not fully surrender your life?—for I, too, share the hunger of the late Commissioner, that we should see in our midst yet greater manifestations of His power, which only the obtrusion of Self in many forms prevents.—Brother Paul in The Musician.

Bandsmen, Play!

By BRIGADIER H. CHAS. TUTTE

ON a Sunday morning early
When the sun is shining
bright,
And The Army band is march-
ing
'Tis a very pretty sight.
Instruments reflect the sun-
shine,
Faces lighted with a glow,
Down the street with flying
colors
See The Army bandsmen go!

As they play a hymn tune
sweetly,
People pause with reverent
air,
Once again the tunes of child-
hood
Hold them reminiscing there;
Thinking of their erstwhile
goodness
Long before the reign of
sin,
Hopes arise in spite of sad-
ness
As they drink the message
in.

Play, my worthy bandsmen
comrades
Happy in a sure reward,
None can estimate the glad-
ness
To the weary you afford.
Play till Calvary's great com-
passion
Deep responsive tones com-
mand,
And some wanderer finds
salvation
By the playing of the band.

THE BAND PLAYED ON

A Vancouver Incident

AN incident related by Corps Correspondent Arthur E. May, of Grandview, Vancouver, illustrates the resourcefulness and co-operation of Vancouver Salvationist-musicians.

While Mount Pleasant Band was playing a solo item during the recent Congress Festival, a bass player had a heart attack. Immediately a bass player belonging to the Citadel Band filled his place and continued the selection while another bandsman from the Citadel and one from Grandview, both qualified first aid men, took the stricken bandsman from the platform and gave him treatment. This alacrity allowed the band to continue its playing without interruption, and at the same time provided for the immediate and competent treatment of the sick bandsman.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

Informative excerpts from The Army's Handbook of Doctrine

THE PENALTY OF SIN

(Continued from a recent issue)

SIN involves guilt. That is, the wrong-doer deserves both blame and punishment, and this is brought home to him by conscience. He knows that he is under the condemnation of the law which he has broken. Men of all races have ever been deeply convinced that sin deserves and will at last meet with punishment, unless satisfaction can otherwise be found. Even the heathen often beseech their gods to deliver them from punishment they feel they deserve. The Bible clearly teaches the guilt of sin. "Our iniquities are increased over our head, and our guiltiness is grown up unto the heavens" (Ezra 9:6, R.V.). "Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished" (Proverbs 11:21).

The Inevitable Result

The penalty of sin is death—both physical and spiritual. "The wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23); "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death" (James 1:15). Physical death is separation of the soul from the body. "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men for that all have sinned" (Romans 5:12). Bodily death, though not at once complete, began in our First Parents as soon as they sinned—"In the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die" (Genesis 2:17). All are subject to death in consequence of sin in the race, but through the redemptive work of Christ all may at last find death "swallowed up" in glorious resurrection. "Then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (1 Corinthians 15:54).

Spiritual death is the separation of the soul from God. Spiritual death, or separation from God, is, in some measure, the condition of all by nature, and is experienced even during bodily life. "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth" (1 Timothy 5:6); "You hath He quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins" (Ephesians 2:1). Spiritual death, however (like bodily death), is not at once complete, for the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit long operate upon the heart of the sinner. Being "dead in sin" does not imply unconsciousness or absence of will power; it means that sinners are as powerless to save themselves from the corruption of sin as a corpse is to rescue itself from decay. Spiritual death, when fully developed, becomes everlasting death; that is, complete separation from God and final banishment from His presence.

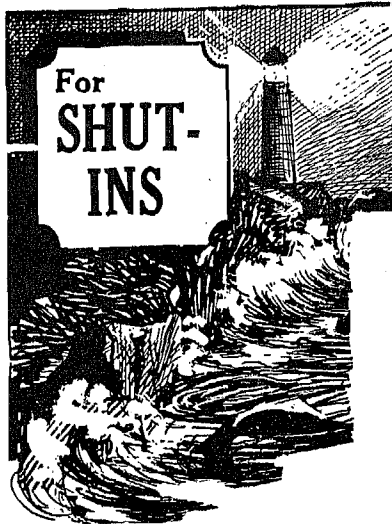
(To be continued)

SIN—LIKE THE CROCODILE

THE natives say that when a crocodile has once bitten a person, he is not satisfied till he has that person in his power, and returns again and again to the same place to catch him.

How like the monster, sin! Not content with inflicting the first injury to the soul or body, he returns again and again to the attack, and never will rest till the complete ruin of his victim is brought about. But there is a glorious hope for every victim who calls upon the name of the Lord; he shall be saved.

"Your adversary the Devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour."—Peter 5:8.



IT was a black inky night on the North East Coast of England. The bitter east wind was like a whip-lash and the rain beat mercilessly down. We were all settling down for the night in the warm comfort of our several homes, when news of a ship in distress flew from house to house.

In those days the lifeboat had to be drawn to the beach by horses, but the people did not wait for these, and men, women and children caught the ropes and dragged the boat over the cobbled street to the waterside. They were nearly there when the horses, brought from a nearby farm, caught up with them. It was a thrilling sight. The handful of brave men launched their boat, and ploughed through the gigantic waves to the point from where the rockets were being sent.

ARE YOU HOLDING THE ROPES?

A "Spirit of Love" Campaign message

By ALICE M. LYDALL

Fearful and excited, we paced up and down the esplanade. We could only wait and watch and pray. The minutes seemed like hours, and oh! the feeling of joyful relief that surged through the crowd when at last the lifeboat brought its load back in safety.

This scene flashed upon my mind this morning. Only one little boat could go on the great venture of life-saving, but we, the motley crowd, were behind them with our faith and prayer.

Just so, it seems to me, that only a comparatively few officers, or missionary friends can venture out on the little lifeboat of missionary endeavor. But should we not, shut-ins particularly, keep vigil with them on the shore, sending out our faith, love and prayers with them. We shall share in the joy when the boat comes safely back into the haven.

I read a rather sad story this week—a true one, I am sorry to say. A prayer meeting was in progress. It

was not very well attended, but before it ended a man, with death written on his face, slipped in and sat at the back. When it was over he walked to the front and addressed the people. "I am your missionary; I have come home to die. My wife and child are buried in Africa. I have listened all night in vain for one word of supplication on our behalf. We went forth relying upon your prayers. Now I know why we failed—you neglected to hold the ropes."

The only ministry that many of us by reason of circumstances, can engage in, is the ministry of prayer. But; "they also serve who stand and wait," and there will be the same reward for those who mind the stuff as for those who engage in active warfare if that is the task that is to us assigned by the Great Commander.

There are rockets of distress going up from near and distant lands. Says Mrs. Whitfield Guinness: "Men and women are toiling without a Bible, without a Sunday, without prayer, without songs of praise. They have rules without justice and without righteousness; homes without peace; marriage without sanctity; young men and girls without ideals and enthusiasm; little children without purity, without innocence; mothers without wisdom or self-control; poverty without relief and sympathy; sickness without skilful help or tender care; sorrow and crime without a remedy; and worst of all, death without hope."

The year lies before us. Let us share in the soul-saving ventures by our vigil of prayer.

CANADA IN INDIA

Missionary Officers from the Land of the Maple Hold a Reunion

NEARLY fifty years' service for God and The Army in India, Burma and Ceylon was represented by six erstwhile Canadians who gathered at Poona on a recent week-end. These officers were Adjutant and Mrs. Dark and Captain Ethel Overall, who are stationed at the Audit and Editorial Offices in the city, Adjutant and Mrs. Corbett, who are in charge of the Willingdon Boys' Home Loom Factory and Shepherd After Care Institution in Bombay, and Adjutant Isobel McBride, of Territorial Headquarters, Madras. We called it a "Canadian Congress in miniature," and our minds played truant many times remembering the rich blessings experienced time and again at the big annual gatherings in Toronto.

The welcome to delegates' took place on Saturday afternoon at Adjutant and Mrs. Dark's bungalow where afternoon tea was enjoyed. The women officers assisted in getting the meal ready and the men officers did justice to it! Then followed a joyous and happy time of practice for the coming meetings and talk of other days. Queries of "Do you remember?" "Where is now?" were often heard as we recalled incidents and comrades of our Canadian homeland.

Sunday morning, at Poona Central Corps, the Canadian party was in charge of the English meeting. The small hall looked inviting with its abundance of palms banked to form a platform, Army flags here and there, and an outline map of Canada held in place with colored maple leaves on the wall directly behind the six places occupied by the Canadians. We heard the strains of "O Canada," as we finalized arrangements in the Quarters' sitting-

room and then we invaded the hall in procession as the "Maple Leaf" pealed forth from the portable organ. Everyone had something to do—there was a Canadian duet, a quartet, a new chorus, a testimony,



CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS IN INDIA. Left to right they are: Adjutant and Mrs. Dark (Kingston); Captain Ethel Overall (Niagara Falls); Adjutant Isobel McBride (Kingston); Adjutant and Mrs. Corbett (Hamilton).

favorite songs and a profitable Bible lesson given by Adjutant McBride.

Rejoicing Over Souls

Later in the day the women officers visited the English company meeting whilst the men held forth in the Marathi open-air meeting and then, at night, the party divided up again and conducted meetings at the Indian Corps. We rejoiced over seekers, mostly young people, coming forward to pray for clean hearts and salvation from sin.

We remembered our comrades in Canada and thanked God for them

A CAMPAIGN SONG

Tune: "Hyfrydol."

Love is pure, love is holy;
Love no evil thinks or speaks;
Self-denying, too, and lowly;
Love the dear one's welfare seeks.
Love is trustful, doubting never,
Feels for all, but envies none;
Love's enduring, hoping ever,
Though all ground for hope seems gone.

Love is always swift to render
Service with no thought of gain;
Love can make the hard heart tender
And the harshest will restrain.
Love is ever brave, but humble;
Will no ear to scandal lend,
Helping others, lest they stumble,
Love is faithful to the end.

Love is shown by Christ our Saviour,
In His life personified,

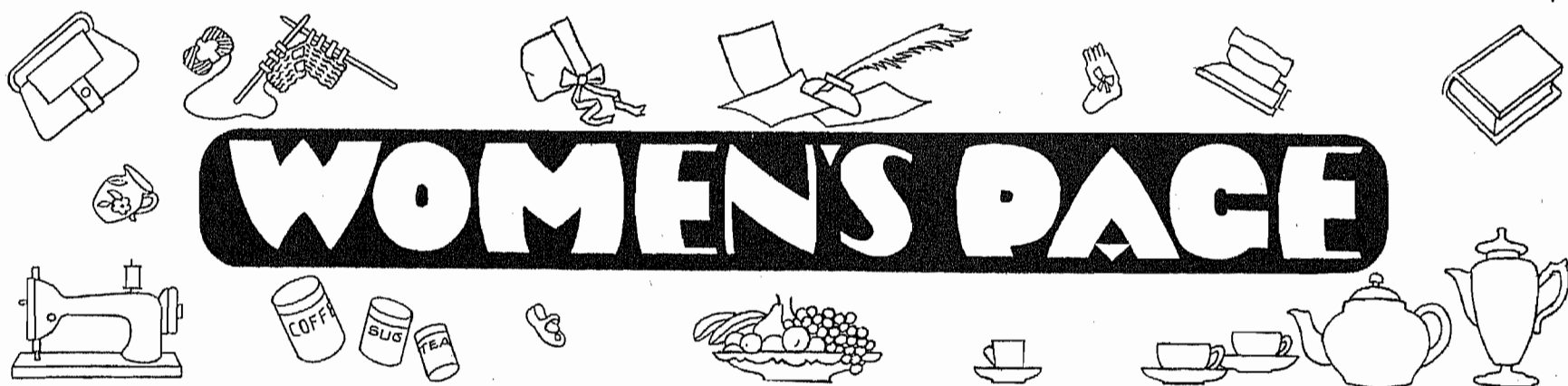
Let us then, who claim his favor,
Take this love to be our guide.

With this love our lives possessing,
Through our actions let us prove,
By the Holy Spirit's blessing,
We are His, for God is Love.

C.C.W.

all. We want them to know that we are happy in our work out here, and that day by day we are striving to become more and more like Him who has called us to this difficult but wonderful task of preaching Jesus Christ and Him Crucified to India's people.

Ethel Overall, Captain.



WOMEN'S PAGE

UNHURRIED BREAKFASTS

The Answer to Many a Mother's Problem

By LUCIA MALLORY

WHEN I read in the "Central School Notes" that Joan Burroughs had won the first prize with her essay on "Keeping Our City Beautiful," I was pleased to know of my little friend's achievement, but I was not surprised. Every child in Joan's family has been equally successful in school work and the older ones are carrying this same spirit of splendid accomplishment into life.

What is the secret of their success? They are blessed with good intellects, but not one child in that family could be called "gifted." They live in what might be classed as an average American home. The father works as an accountant at a moderate salary. The mother makes their home a pleasant place in which to live and gives some time to outside interests. That she shares her children's activities goes without saying, but what is the secret of that fine spirit of self-reliance manifested by every child in the family?

When I saw Joan's mother a few days ago, I ventured to ask her that very question.

Mrs. Burroughs flushed at my words of honest praise. "Of course I am proud of my children's success," she replied soberly, "but I'm not sure that I've had a large enough part in it to be able to answer your question. I believe that most parents, nowadays, try to help their children find the work for which they are best fitted. There are dozens of homes in this city just like ours, Miss Mallory.

"I can't think of anything special to tell you—unless—well, there was one mistake that I corrected a long time ago when Ted and Mary first went to school and Maurice was a baby. We didn't have Joan and Edith then. It seems a little thing to emphasize—and yet—things went better for all of us when we began to have unhurried breakfasts.

"My own rising hour had been early enough to prepare a good breakfast, and my husband always had plenty of time to read his paper and still reach the office at nine, but we had let the children sleep until the last possible minute. It seemed heartless to awaken them early! So dressing was always a mad scramble, and they never had time to eat enough breakfast. It was always, 'Hurry up, Mary, or you'll be late to school.' 'Never mind about that

milk, Ted. You'll be late if you take time to drink it.'

"One morning when the children had scampered off to school after the usual breathless race with the clock, I sat beside the baby's high chair, feeding him his cereal. He was laughing and happy at his breakfast, while Ted and Mary had been cross and irritable. It came to me in a sudden flash of understanding that Baby Maurice was happy because he had time to eat his breakfast in peace. Nobody was hurrying him as I had hurried Ted and Mary! I resolved from that minute to awaken those children half an hour earlier than I had been doing. They would still have plenty of sleep, for they had an early bedtime.

"You'd be surprised how much that extra morning half hour meant to my family! Bad tempers disappeared as if by magic; the next report cards they brought home showed a quickened interest in their school work.

"You may be sure I never made the mistake of letting any of the children sleep too long on school mornings after that. I tried to give each day a good start."

Unhurried breakfasts such as Mrs. Burroughs provided for her children may be the answer to many a mother's problem.

TEN SAFETY RULES FOR THE SCHOOL CHILD

If Followed These Will Help to Cut Down the Big Accident Toll on the Streets and Highways

TEN safety commandments for the 20,000,000 children in the United States, who go to school were issued recently by Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the recently organized National Centre for Safety Education at New York University, in an effort to cut down the nation's traffic accident toll. Dr. Stack's rules follow:

1. Start to school early enough so that you don't have to rush.
 2. Plan the safest trip to and from school, and follow it every day.
 3. Always cross at the crossing, never in the middle of the block.
 4. Cross only with the safe lights.
 5. Be alert at all times when you are crossing streets.
 6. Obey the officer on duty at the crossings.
 7. Don't hitch rides or dart out onto the street from behind parked cars or hedges.
 8. Play in safe places — playgrounds, play streets, vacant lots—not on dangerous streets.
 9. Ride bicycles on the right side of roadways, and obey traffic signals and stop signs.
 10. On rural highways always be sure and walk on left, facing traffic.
- In issuing the rules Dr. Stack asked for the co-operation of motorists, declaring that they could also help by driving slowly through the school zones and obeying the police warning signs.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

An Appreciation of Kind Friends

By ANGEL LANE

WHAT a world this would be were there no neighbors in it?

To-day we found ourselves in need of just a little cornstarch, right away. The stores are at the bottom of our stairs, since we live on the main street; but oh! dear, such a bother it is to change shoes, put on a coat and hat and rubbers — and we had unexpected work to go to and had to hurry, hurry! The thought suggested itself, "Let's go ask one of our neighbors to lend us the cornstarch." So we did; and she did; and a problem became a pleasure.

To-night, as we returned the portion, we found ourselves recalling other kind neighbors. In the country, neighbors were not very close, at times; yet they found ways of sending some new-laid eggs, some extra delicious apples, a jar of fruit, a lard pail full of fresh buttermilk, some butter-nuts, slips of plants, a

loaf of buttery, milky, yeasty bread, or a batch of buns, all raisins and currants and sugar and spice!

Oh! they were dear, delightful folk, those country neighbors.

Then we moved to town, and kind neighbors offered to "lend a hand" in getting settled, put up stove-pipes, split wood, mind the children, and when our boy was called "Home," how good they were; oh! how wonderfully good and kind. And the samples of cake and pie, and home-made candy, we've had, the flowers and vegetables they've shared—right from their own gardens! How kind they have been about the use of their telephones—taking messages for us when we were too deaf to hear, sending word at once, when a call has come for us.

What a God-send they were when our chimney caught fire, and we were so terrified!

And when sickness came how sympathetic, how helpful our neighbors. Once, a wee doll of a woman took complete charge of small daughter, at meal-times; taking her across the garden to her own home and bringing over at the same time just the dainty bit of custard or jelly, and "such" cups of tea. Then, later she brought over freshly-cooked meals, that plenty of nourishment might be gained without any effort of our own. Why! we could write and write about them all—our neighbors everywhere!

God bless them everyone, and may He help us to "go and do likewise!"

A PARABLE

The Ass and the Ox

IN the same stall there rested an ox and an ass. One evening the ox, who was in a very bad, grumbling mood, said to the ass: "You are indeed fortunate; all you have to do is to carry our master when he has a short journey to make; while I am fastened to a plough. Very often am I beaten, and after toiling from morning till night I am given nothing but dry beans to eat, and have only filthy straw to rest upon." "Well," said the ass, "you are a foolish animal. You would not be treated thus if you had as much courage as strength. Why do you bear all patiently? Strike with your horns, refuse your food, and you will soon find matters will improve."

The ox agreed to follow the advice of the ass. The next evening, after being troublesome all day at the plough, the ox ran at the laborer with his horns, would eat none of the beans, then threw itself on the ground, and panted in a strange manner.

The master, understanding all the conversation of the beasts, ordered the ass to be put in the ox's place at the plough. The ass then wished that he had not given such mischievous advice, but he had to submit. Exhausted by his hard toiling, the ass fell down in his stall, half dead, and determined to do no work the following day. "This is the end," he said cunningly to the ox: "I advised you for your good yesterday, and, as your friend, I want to counsel you again. When the laborer brings you your bran and straw rise up and eat heartily, for I heard the merchant, our master, say as I came home to-day that, as you could not work or eat, you must be ill, and he would order the butcher to kill you to-morrow unless you are cured by then." "Oh, thank you," said the ox; "I would rather work than die."

After that he seldom grumbled, and the ass was very careful what advice he gave to any of the other beasts.

QUICK SALLY LUNNS

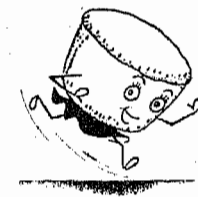
By FRANCES LEE BARTON

ONCE upon a time there dwelt in the fashionable English watering-place of Bath a lady by the

plain name of Sally Lunn. She ought to be the patron saint of all folk who gather together for an afternoon visit and refreshment, for she made a famous little tea cake which bears her name. But we've improved Sally's original recipe. To-day we make our Sally Lunn more quickly—and more surely, with the aid of double-acting baking powder and cake flour, to give that feathery lightness so essential to hot breads.

Ingredients and Method
Two cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter or other shortening; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Combine egg and milk. Add flour to creamed butter and sugar, alternately with milk mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12.



ENTIRE MEAL IN A CAN

AN entire meal, consisting of soup, meat, vegetables, and possibly even a hot dessert, can be served on very short notice by heating of only one single can, according to claims made for a novel food container.

Containing several compartments instead of the usual one, the can is packed with various foods.

When guests arrive unexpectedly, the housewife has only to take a canned meal from her storage shelves, heat the container in boiling water, and open it to serve the various dishes of a complete dinner.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder
Evangeline Booth, General

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.
GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SAT., JANUARY 21, 1939

GENERAL ORDER

CANDIDATES SUNDAY

Sunday, January 29th, has been fixed for the observance of Candidates Sunday.

GEORGE L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Adjutant:
Captain George Wheeler.
Captain Baxter Evans.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Alice Bobbitt to Women's Social Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem)
Major Virginia Mercer to Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.
Captain Elizabeth Murdie to Territorial Headquarters, Public Relations Department (pro tem)
Pro.-Lieutenant Doris Newton to Wallaceburg.
Pro.-Lieutenant Cyril Gillingham to Hespeler (pro tem).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Adjutant William Porter.
GEO. L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

"FOLLOW THOU ME"

Candidates Sunday to be Held
On January 29th

CANDIDATES Sunday will be observed throughout the Territory on January 29th, when special emphasis will be laid on the possibilities and privileges of Army officership for young men and women who sincerely desire to serve God and their fellow creatures in fuller measure.

Perhaps never before has officership teemed with so many opportunities for service, and those who have courageous and compassionate hearts will find ample scope for their talents and powers. The value of work accomplished for God is immeasurable and "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever."

As in the days of Galilee Christ still calls for consecrated workers who will "leave their nets" or ordinary occupations, and devote "every hour and every power" to the salvation and uplift of souls.

Salvationists engaged in the "Spirit of Love" Campaign everywhere will pray that God will richly bless the meetings held on this important occasion.

It is expected that the next Training session will comprise thirty men and thirty women, and many of these candidates will be taking active part at their corps on this special Sunday. Those wishing to become officers may apply to their corps officer, the divisional commander, or the Candidates Secretary, Brigadier Rufus Spooner.

NEW GOVERNOR

Appointed to Men's Social Work
in Great Britain and Ireland

THE General has appointed Lieut.-Commissioner John F. Lewis, Territorial Commander, the Northern Territory, to be the Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, in succession to Commissioner Geo. J. Jolliffe, who is retiring from active service.

The new Governor gained an intimate knowledge of Men's Social affairs when he was the Financial Secretary at the Men's Social Headquarters, this being his first appointment in Great Britain. He later held the acting Chief Secretaryship.

The Commissioner is a New Zealander, hailing from Ashburton. The War Cry played a part in determining his life's work. Three months after passing his examinations as a school teacher an article in its pages caused him to offer his life for service as an Army officer.

After serving as Chief Secretary in South Africa he was appointed to Great Britain. From the Men's Social Work he went as Chief Secretary to Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., then as British Territory Chief Secretary.

When the four British Territories were set up the Commissioner was appointed to the Northern Territory.

COMMISSIONER

W. MCINTYRE

Revisits Old Battleground

COMMISSIONER W. MCINTYRE, who during the past few weeks, has been conducting numerous meetings prior to his retirement from the command of the Central Territory, U.S.A., paid a brief visit to Woodstock, Ont., on Sunday morning last for the purpose of visiting a resident, Mrs. Cook, who had been his secretary for more than thirty years. The Commissioner, however, was disappointed as the object of his quest had moved elsewhere.

The Commissioner gave an inspiring message at the Citadel, speaking on a New Year's topic. He warned his listeners not to be satisfied with a low level in the spiritual life, but to press forward to higher and holier things.

Present at the meeting and supporting the visitor were Brigadier Bunton, the Divisional Commander, and the corps officers, Major and Mrs. Ashby.

SOUP AND SALVATION

Needed Kitchen Opened at
Cornwall

A SOUP KITCHEN has been opened at Cornwall, Ont., where Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman are stationed. More than three hundred needy persons have been fed to date, and The Army's efforts are much appreciated by the recipients. A program was given to needy men recently, following a hearty meal.

Four seekers have resulted from the meetings since the year began.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Cheer Men at Christie Street
Hospital

The annual visit of the Earls Court Songsters to the Christie Street Hospital for the New Year treat, under the auspices of the League of Mercy, took place on Tuesday evening, January 10th.

These messengers of song were accorded a welcome by the genial chaplain, Rev. Captain Sidney Lambert, and the items rendered by the brigade and the band ensemble were much appreciated by the ex-servicemen inmates.

Accompanying the musicians were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall, Mrs. Brigadier Tutte and Mrs. Brigadier Dray who distributed bars of chocolate.

HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

Commissioner and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter lead uplifting
United Holiness Meeting at Danforth Citadel

WITHDRAWN for a brief period from the helter-skelter of everyday life, and the scurry and bustle of a self-seeking age, a company of radiant Salvationists and friends gathered in the Danforth Citadel on Friday, January 6th, for the first in a series of united holiness meetings to be held in the Toronto East Division.

Leading the inspiring gathering were the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter. They were ably supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Brigadier and Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Brigadier Riches, and the corps officers, Major and Mrs. Pollock. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, was absent because of ill-health.

Skeptics who doubt the reality of the Holy Spirit's power in the human heart, with their queries, would have taken flight for shame at the sight of the happy assemblage which gave undiverted attention to clear expositions of the Blessing of a Clean Heart expressed in reverberating song, enthusiastic testimonies

led by Brigadier Spooner, and the profitable discourses of Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter.

The Chief Secretary opened the meeting and explained pointedly that the purpose of the united holiness meetings was that there might be a quickening of spiritual life among the soldiers of The Army. Musical selections in keeping with the tenor of the meeting were provided by the Danforth Band and Songster Brigade.

"The keynote for the year 1939 is 'holiness unto the Lord,'" declared the Commissioner. The great need to-day, he said, is for people to be conscious of God and to be in His will.

In her elevating Bible lesson Mrs. Carpenter revealed that it was the incomparable teaching of holiness that won her to The Army. "Peace and power," she stated, "result from yielding the human will to the Divine."

The meeting concluded with a season of prayer and the fervent singing of consecration choruses led by the Chief Secretary.

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lieut.-Colonel E. Webb Transferred to International Headquarters
With Rank of Full Colonel

ANNOUNCEMENT is made to the effect that the General has decided to farewell Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Webb from his position as Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in Canada, and transfer him to International Headquarters with the rank of full Colonel.

Colonel Webb, at the General's request, has been engaged in special literary duties at International Headquarters, London, since September last. Mrs. Webb, who remained in Toronto, will join her husband early in February.

The Colonel has had a long and varied journalistic career, having as a young man been attached to the staff of the Sussex Daily News, a periodical still published at Brighton, the well known south-coast resort in England. Last summer, while on furlough in the Old Land, he had the opportunity of visiting his old newspaper office and renewing acquaintanceships. Incidentally it was while engaged in newspaper work that he decided to apply for officership, the reading of The War Cry having awakened within him a strong desire to write for The Army's periodicals. That was thirty-three years ago and since his acceptance as an officer he has held many important positions in The Army's Editorial world.

For some years the Colonel was Editor of The War Cry published in London, and later was transferred to the Antipodes where he filled three separate editorial terms in Australia. From thence he was appointed to Canada little more than two years ago.

As Captain Alice Botting, Mrs. Webb gave capable service in the British Territory as a field officer and was married to the Colonel in 1908. Pro.-Lieutenant Mary Webb, of the Women's Social Department, Territorial Headquarters, is a daughter, and a son in Australia is also a Salvationist much interested in youth group work.

The story of the Colonel's call to Army service is an interesting one, and is well described by a member of the Melbourne editorial staff as follows:

"As a young reporter Ernest Webb stood on the beach listening to an Army open-air meeting, and was accosted by a woman Salvation-



Colonel E. R. Webb

ist who persuaded him to buy a copy of The War Cry. Curiosity prompted him to examine the contents of the paper, which he at once recognized as something entirely different to any other newspaper, either secular or religious, he had ever read.

"The interest awakened in his mind by this distinctive journalism passed rapidly to his heart as he read for the first time in his life the burning message of William Booth, who told of his call to begin the work which evolved into The Salvation Army. Somehow, the young man felt that, even as had William Booth found his destiny on Mile End Waste, he had found his destiny on Brighton Beach.

"Going home to his mother he said to her, 'I should like to write

(Continued on page 12)

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SIXTY YEARS SALVATION ARMY

The full story of the re-naming of the Christian Mission, recently gathered from contemporary records, told for the first time

By COLONEL ROBERT SANDALL

TWO scraps of paper, each sixty years old, tells the story of the change of name from "The Christian Mission" to "The Salvation Army."

One is a printers' proof; the other a completed copy of the leaflet of which that proof was a trial sheet.

The first was preserved at The Army's International Headquarters; the second we found when "rum-maging" in the cellars of the Clapton Congress Hall.

They confirm the traditional account of how The Christian Mission became The Salvation Army, with immaterial though interesting variations. They also provide information from which the date of the change can be ascertained.

The earliest published account of

lenged the purposeful spirits alike of father and son, and that the former responded by a stroke of inspired genius which closed controversy and settled that for all time the Organization he had founded should be "God's Regular Army, whose Soldiers enlist not as a spare-time occupation, but for a life-time campaign."

To turn to our scraps of paper. They confirm in full the making of the change, but that the phrase "Volunteer Army" should have reached "proof" stage suggests that it was when the proof was being read, rather than when the copy was being prepared, that the change was made.

Commissioner G. S. Railton, we may well assume, in view of the responsible position he had then held for seven years as Secretary of the Mission (not merely, it should be observed, as Secretary to the General Superintendent) had prepared the copy and sent it to be set up for submission to the General for final passing.

Another interesting detail is that in the completed copy not only is "Salvation Army" substituted for "Volunteer Army," but that it appears in very much larger type. In this we have significant echo of the instant recognition of the importance of the change.

"The effect," said Mr. Bramwell Booth to Harold Begbie, "of that one word upon Railton and me was really quite extraordinary. We both sprang from our chairs. I remember that I exclaimed 'Thank God for that!' and Railton was equally enthusiastic."

THE date upon which William Booth, in the seclusion of his bedroom wrote the word which gave to the Organization its undying name has, up to the present, been vaguely set as the time when "the preparation of the yearly appeal was in progress."

Commissioner Railton, indeed, as it will already have been seen, said, merely, "We were drawing up a brief description of the Mission."

Commissioner Booth Tucker in "The Life of Mrs. Booth," states, "The General was preparing his annual appeal for Christmas, 1877," being in error not only as to the time of the year, but as to the year itself.

An Accurate Conclusion

Having before us both the proof and the completed leaflet we are able, though neither is dated, from their contents, to arrive at a conclusion in this respect which cannot be more than a few days away from the exact date.

The leaflet contains a list of the stations of the Mission. In the completed copy this occupies two pages; from the proof one of the pages is missing. Comparing, however, the portion of the list which is found in the proof, with the same portion in the completed copy we find:

List of Stations

1. St. Leonards, which appears on the proof is absent from the completed leaflet.

At the 1878 Conference (August), William Booth reported, "We have relinquished some small stations during the year," and named St. Leonards as one of these.

2. The following stations, which appear in both lists, were reported in "The Christian Mission Magazine" for June, 1878, as opened on the dates appended:

North Shields, April 22nd, Spennymoor, April 28th; South Shields, April 29th; Rotherham, Bishop Auckland, Dowlais, specific dates not given but evidently during April.

3. Barnsley is reported in "The Christian Mission Magazine" for July, 1878, as having been opened on May 26th. It is crowded in at the end of the list in the completed leaflet.

4. In the same issue of the magazine, Blaydon-on-Tyne is reported as having been opened on May 19th, but it is not shown in the list of stations.

From this information it is easy, and with every likelihood of certainty, to arrive at the conclusion that the date of the changing of the name was, at the latest, early in the month of May, 1878. The reason why Barnsley appears and not Blaydon is probably that the arrangements for the opening of the first were completed earlier.

THE public use of the title "Salvation Army" followed with little delay.

The September number of "The Christian Mission Magazine," reporting the proceeding of "Our War Congress," states:

"It has organized a Salvation Army to carry the Blood of Christ and the Fire of the Holy Ghost into every corner of the world."

The faith and the holy audacity which were behind this statement will be the better perceived when it is remembered that at the time it was made work was being carried on at fifty stations by eighty-eight evangelists, and that none of these was outside the United Kingdom.

In the October issue we find it announced, in connection with the opening of The Salvation Factory at Coventry, Saturday, September 28th.

"William Booth, the General of The Salvation Army, will publish enter the town."

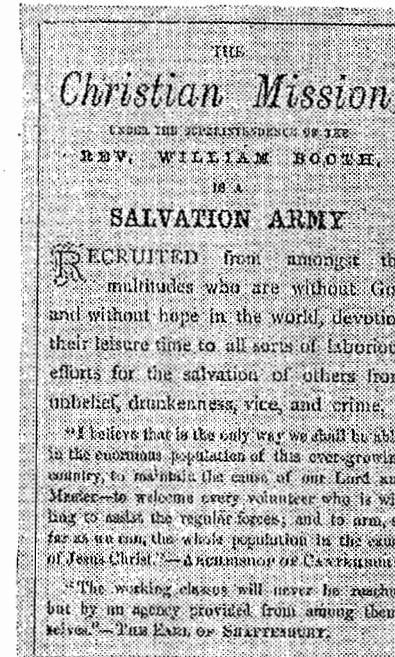
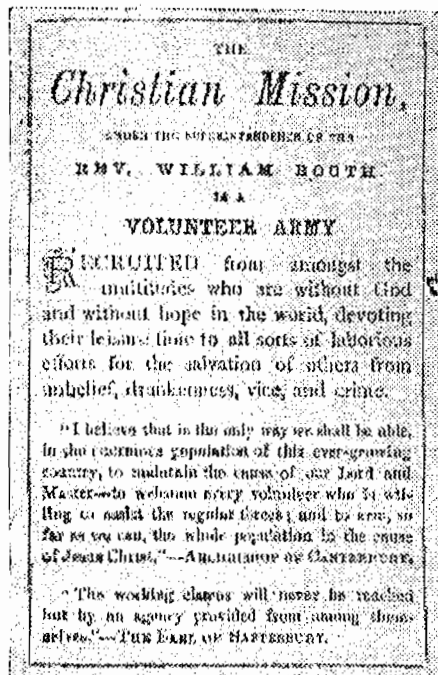
Thenceforward the name is used with increasing frequency and with the New Year "The Christian Mission Magazine" became "The Salvationist."

The impetus given to the movement by the new name was tremendous. It is recorded that local Councils of War were held in the following year (1879), which were larger than the former general Council. One held on the Tyneside alone eclipsed every previous gathering in The Army's history.

Efficiently Answered

Some objections were raised, but William Booth in an article entitled "The Salvation Army," which appeared in the February (1879) number of "The Salvationist," effectively dealt with these as follows:

"What a strange name! What does it mean? Just what it says—number of people joined together after the fashion of an army; and therefore it is an army, and an army for the purpose of carrying salvation through the land neither more nor less than that. If it be wise and lawful and desirable for men to be banded together and organized af-



the best method possible to liberate an enslaved nation, establish its liberty and overcome its foes, then surely it must be wise and lawful and desirable for the people of God to join themselves together after a fashion most effective and forcible to liberate a captive world and overcome the enemies of God and man."

At the 1878 Council the change of system which gave William Booth full powers of control was made, but that is another story.

CARE FOR REFUGEES

RECENTLY sixty young refugees and four helpers, from among the European refugees whose quarters at a Pakefield (Lowestoft) camp were rendered untenable by the severe weather, were received at The Army's Naval and Military Home, Harwich.

They will stay indefinitely and enjoy their first Christmas in England. The ages of the refugees ran from very small children to boys seventeen.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

Councils for young people will be conducted at the following centres:

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER IN COMMAND

Training College Division	Jan. 22
Windsor	Jan. 29
Ottawa	Feb. 12
Toronto East	Mar. 19
Hamilton	Apr. 2
Montreal	Apr. 16
Orillia	Apr. 23

*The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

London	Feb. 19
Peterboro	Mar. 26
Kingston	Apr. 16

Further "Spirit of Love" Campaign reports

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

SEEKERS AND SOLDIERS

Happenings at Peterboro Temple

Peterboro Temple, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Warrander). God's presence has been greatly manifested in the meetings lately. Men and women are being converted, and on a recent Sunday twelve persons knelt at the mercy-seat. At a recent enrolment service five soldiers were sworn in.

The young people's work is moving forward. There has been a special four-cornered attendance campaign held which resulted in an



Brother and Sister W. Cudmore, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., sold seven hundred copies of The War Cry Christmas issue

increase of approximately fifty boys and girls. A social evening was held for all participants when games, pictures, and a lunch had a place on the program of the evening.

FULL SURRENDER

Yorkton, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Majury). On a recent Sunday evening a young woman gave her heart to God, and another comrade made a full surrender.

Inaugurating the "Spirit of Love" Campaign comrades attended a noon-hour prayer meeting. On the following Thursday evening a backslider knelt at the mercy-seat, and a young mother, whose husband was recently enrolled as a soldier, claimed salvation.

Adjutant Flannigan, a former soldier of the corps, recently gave an interesting account of the trip of the Saskatoon Band to Winnipeg, and presented the corps' newest soldier with an Army cap.

HELPING THE POOR

Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Captain S. Mattison). Two senior soldiers were recently enrolled. A recent helpful feature was the exchange of officers between Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

A group from the Swedish Baptist Bible School conducted a recent Sunday night meeting. Their messages in music and word were a means of blessing. There was one seeker. On Christmas Sunday night an illustrated carol service was held. During the Christmas season a large number of hampers were distributed to poor families and a dinner attended by fifty poor mothers and children was held in the hall. Carols were sung in the hospital and remembrances distributed to the patients. Christmas treats were also sent to rural schools in poor districts. On New Year's Sunday there was one seeker.

SALVATION SONG AND GLADNESS

Fraser Valley Settlers Crowd Schoolhouse for Inspiring Gathering

Chilliwack, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. O'Donnell). The Vancouver Citadel Songsters, under the baton of Songster Leader Lawson, started off the "Spirit of Love" Campaign on a high note of "song and gladness." The following week-end the corps cadets, under the leadership of Guardian Mrs. Adjutant O'Donnell, excelled in songs and messages. On "Children's Day" the children turned out in large numbers and their singing inspired and blessed. The Christmas Day services were well attended.

Worthy of note is the enterprising effort of the youth group, under President Marks, which gave a supper and a present to a number of poor children. The young people,

under Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Touzeau, presented a fine Christmas program. Our energetic Cradle Roll Sergeant, Sister Mrs. Hall, gave a Christmas party for all Cradle Roll babies and their mothers, the first of its kind in the corps. A little Christmas fairy appeared and gave a present to each baby, and candles and fruit to other children present. The Home League served refreshments.

The little red school house at Cheam View was crowded with young folk and old for the outpost's first Christmas program, arranged by a committee of three tireless workers—Mr. Bendig, Mrs. Halvorsen and Mrs. Dennis. Adjutant O'Donnell was the chairman.

ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

New Waterford's Twenty-sixth Milestone

Another milestone in the history of the corps at New Waterford, Nova Scotia (Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton) was passed recently. On Sunday the meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, of North Sydney. Their messages were listened to with attention and were helpful. Large crowds attended the meetings.

On Monday night officers of Cape Breton Island conducted the meeting, during which Adjutant Ford, of Sydney, gave the message. This meeting was preceded by a rousing open-air meeting.

The band, under Bandmaster Joseph Davis, Jr., assisted by talented visitors, presented an enjoy-

able program on Tuesday evening. During the intermission the corps birthday cake was cut.

Major Earle, of Whitney Pier, was in charge of the meeting on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening the Home League members under the direction of Sister Mrs. Boucher served the annual anniversary hot supper.

The concluding meeting was held on Sunday night with Captain and Mrs. Houslander, of New Aberdeen, in charge. Their messages in music and song were uplifting and one seeker was registered. Unfortunately Mrs. Adjutant Boulton was unable to attend any of these special meetings owing to sickness in the family.

MAYORAL VISIT

An interesting event took place at the Brandon Eventide Home when Santa Claus, in the person of Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, M.L.A., paid a visit to the men. Accompanying him was Mayor Young. Around a gaily decorated tree the men listened with enjoyment to a varied program of instrumental and vocal items. A trio of bandmen under the direction of Band Leader Walter Dinsdale, played carols. The Mayor gave an address, and gifts were distributed to the inmates.

RECRUITS ENROLLED

Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Kimmins). Members of the youth group recently held their annual Christmas tree. On the following Monday evening the monthly spiritual meeting was held. An uplifting message was given by member Clifford Ryan, a recent convert. Three youth group members knelt at the mercy-seat during the service.

An impressive watchnight service was a time of consecration. On Sunday Captain A. Hughes assisted in the meeting. In the salvation meeting four recruits were enrolled under the Colors; each gave a rousing testimony. There were two seekers.

SUDBURY'S NEW HALL

Sudbury, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Chapman). The Youth Group presented its first Christmas program recently and the event was a marked success. A large crowd attended the young people's Christmas Tree program. Other Christmas activities, including the selling of 1,600 copies of The War Cry Christmas number, met with gratifying results.

An extension to the hall is nearing completion, the cost of which has nearly all been met by donations in money and material from generous business men and kind friends.

In a recent Sunday night meeting a young man sought God.

BACKSLIDER RETURNS

Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain Enns, Cadet Clements). In a recent Thursday meeting a person voluntarily knelt at the mercy-seat for reconsecration and another who had been a backslider for a number of years was restored.

On the following Sunday Brigadier Merritt led the holiness meeting in which a young girl sought Christ.

The Home League sale was opened by Mrs. Adjutant Morrison, of Ellice Avenue Corps, and was a successful event.

LIMESTONE CITY

VICTORIES

Kingston, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Bamsey). Major and Mrs. E. Green, of Toronto, recently conducted week-end meetings. They were assisted by Cadets Merritt and Rawlins. In a bright meeting on Saturday night one person sought Christ.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a blessed time. Cadet Merritt (cornet) and Cadet Rawlins (accordion) played effectively. Mrs. Major Green spoke.

In the afternoon meeting Major Green spoke on "The Empress of Ireland" Disaster.

The hall at night was filled. Testimonies and musical items of the cadets were helpful. The band and songsters took part. Major Green gave the message, and the meeting closed with four seekers.

We recently had Band Secretary George Wright, of Riverdale, Toronto, in our midst. His messages proved to be helpful.

SIX SEEKERS

Regina Citadel, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Rea). Souls are being saved. On a recent Sunday night six young people knelt at the mercy-seat. Last Sunday the husband of a woman who has completed a year's soldier-ship sought Christ.

At the Christmas dinner for poor men, and at the jail on New Year's Day the band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Henderson, provided music. The young people's band, under the leadership of Band Leader Willard Rea, recently broadcast their first program.

NEW BRUNSWICK

AND P.E.I. NOTES

The visit to Saint John Brindley Street (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Bowers) of Major and Mrs. Boshier on a recent Sunday was a time of blessing and inspiration. The Major's singing and playing of the organ was enjoyed. After a searching address by Mrs. Boshier at night, six men and women knelt at the Altar.

The recent Home League sale and supper at Saint John Citadel, opened by Mrs. Major Keith, was a success. An increase in attendance and income was recorded.

Presided over by Mrs. Major Boshier the young people's Christmas demonstration at West Saint John (Captain M. Gooding, Lieutenant H. McFadyen) was a time of jollity. The young people did their parts well, and the item by the newly-formed Sunbeam-Brownie Pack was especially enjoyed. A number of young people from the North End Corps presented the final item. According to local comrades, the largest crowd since the opening of the citadel filled the building to capacity.

At the request of the Saint John High School Alumni, the Citadel Band provided the music for the community carol singing on Christmas Eve around a tree erected and gaily lighted on King Square. On Christmas Sunday the band provided accompaniment for the carol singing of the united choirs of the churches of the North End on the lawn of St. Luke's Anglican Church.

IN PRISON AND YE . . .

Vancouver Salvationists Visit
Okalla Prison

CONCLUDING a series of entertainments and visitations to various institutions throughout the festive season, the Vancouver Citadel Band visited the Okalla Prison at Burnaby on New Year's morning and to the delight of the staff and over 500 prisoners rendered an enjoyable program.

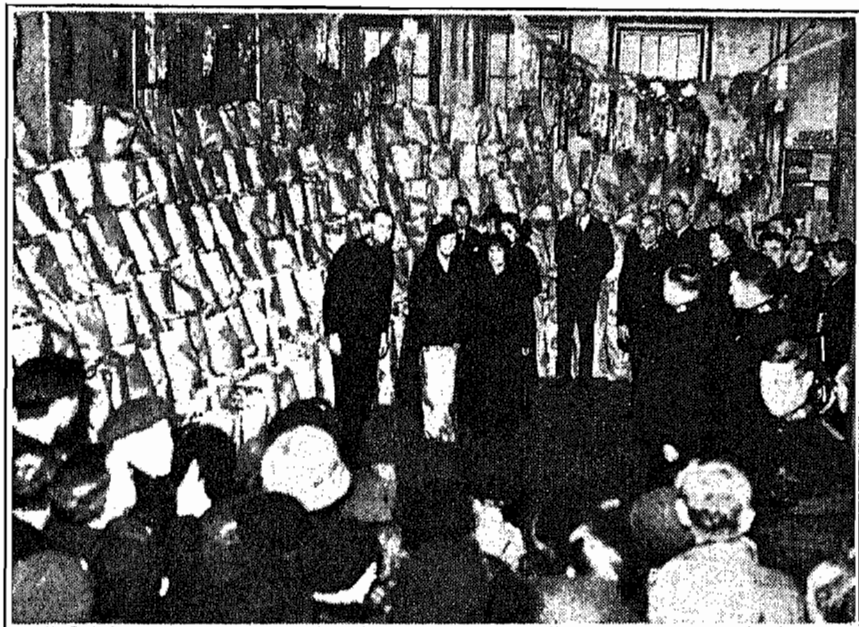
Major S. Stewart spoke words of greeting and introduced Major M. Jaynes as the chairman, who, by his jovial and happy personality, captivated the audience. The band, under the leadership of Bandmaster S. G. Collier, gave a brilliant rendition of their choice selections and marches.

Among the large assembly of prisoners were some talented musicians, who voiced their appreciation of the band's excellent renditions. One man who was a leading cornetist in the late John Phillip Sousa's band, was invited to play, and, with the accompaniment of the band, contributed a solo number. The band also visited the women's section and played a few selections.

Every New Year's morning for the past twenty-seven years the band has visited this prison and the warden, Mr. Owen, and the officials, are very appreciative of the band's efforts to entertain the inmates.

A SAD DUTY

TWO of three men convicted at Dauphin, Man., for murder, and sentenced to be executed on February 17th, have asked Captain G. Wagner, the corps officer, to be their



DINNERS FOR NEEDY FAMILIES.—Lady Walwyn, wife of Newfoundland's Governor, presented the first well-filled hamper. Lieut.-Colonel R. Tilley is also in the picture

spiritual adviser. Last month one of two sought Christ in a Salvation Army meeting held at the jail and the other has since claimed salvation. The condemned men have now been transferred to Headingly Jail, Winnipeg, where Brigadier Habkirk is in touch with them.

The officers at Dauphin were able to be of practical assistance to the wife of one of the men, who was to have entered hospital.

CHEERING THE CHILDREN

EIGHTY children of various ages from various sections of the city were "adopted" by the Halifax Citadel Youth Group who treated them to a Christmas party on Monday, December 26th.

The children were called for by members of the group and taken to the citadel which was made to look as much like a home as possible. The turkey dinner which was served was prepared and cooked by members of the Youth Group.

After dinner the program of entertainment which extended into the late afternoon was followed by the arrival of Santa Claus.

Newfoundland News

LADY WALWYN

Assists in Distributing Hampers
to Needy Families

THE assembly hall at the Divisional Headquarters, St. John's, Nfld., was gaily decorated for the distribution of some 350 hampers. These were ranged around the walls in tiers and made a pleasing sight.

Lady Walwyn, wife of Newfoundland's Governor, was present on this occasion, and presented the first basket. She was accompanied by Lieut.-Commander Dicken, Mayor Carnell, Mrs. J. A. Winter, Mr. C. E. Hunt, K.C., and Dr. Roberts. A group of Life-Saving Guards formed a guard of honor, and the band played suitable music.

Included in the guests at Government House on New Year's Day were Lieut.-Colonel Tilley and Adjutant Brown, who represented The Army. Both His Excellency the Governor and Lady Walwyn expressed their deep interest in the work of The Army throughout the Island.

The universal week of prayer, conducted at the various churches in the city have been full of interest. Although weather conditions were unpleasant, the attendances were large. The first of the series

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Captain Cook and Adjutant
Thompson

ON December 8th, in Grand Falls Citadel, Adjutant Clayton Thompson and Captain Lulu Cook were united in marriage by Major W. Cornick. The band was present and rendered music suitable to the occasion. Songsters Mrs. H. Hiscock and Mrs. D. Downton sang a duet. After the marriage ceremony Miss Bertha Cox and Major T. Robbins, who supported the bride and groom respectively spoke.

The wedding reception took place in the young people's hall.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson will be stationed at Alexander Bay where the Captain has been working for more than a year with good results.

AT BONAVISTA

Bonavista, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Porter). Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley paid their first visit recently.

On Sunday morning three persons knelt at the penitent-form. In the afternoon the Colonel lectured to an audience of fourteen hundred persons in the United Church. The Rev. Mr. Murley presided and introduced the Colonel and Mrs. Tilley. At night hundreds were turned away from the great salvation meeting.

During their stay Home League members were addressed by Mrs. Tilley, and a tea with the members was enjoyed. The Company meeting and day school were also visited, and the large attendances were addressed by the Colonel.

On Monday night a lantern lecture was given.

A welcome meeting was arranged on Saturday night. Dr. Forbes acted as chairman, and among those who spoke words of welcome were Mr. Case, Mr. T. Moulton, Mr. S. Brown, and Rev. Mr. Murley.

The meetings on a recent Sunday were under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Geo. Stagg. Much conviction was in evidence and one man surrendered to the call of God. A warm welcome has been extended to Bandsman Robert Durdle, who has transferred to this corps.

Two valuable members of the corps in the persons of Bandsman Harold Clark and Sister Dorothy Hicks, were recently united in marriage by the corps officer.

THIRTEEN SURRENDER

Triton, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler). Since the arrival of the new officers thirteen seekers have been registered. Meetings are largely attended.

A half-night of prayer drew a large crowd, and a blessed time was experienced. In the soldiers' meetings Army doctrine is taught.

The Home Leagues of Triton and Card's Harbor are doing well. A number of cottage meetings have been conducted by members of Triton Corps.

Recently the corps officer met the young people's workers and young people in council. A profitable afternoon was spent. Arrangements are in hand for the building during the coming spring of a two-roomed school building.

Twenty-six souls have recently knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation and consecration at this



B-R-I-E-F-S

A great deal of blessing was brought to residents of the city of St. John's during the Christmas season by the serenading music of the St. John's I, II, and III bands.

The young people's demonstrations at each of the city corps were well attended. At St. John's I the Divisional Commander presided; at St. John's II the chair was taken by Major Hurd.

A group of Rotarians visited the children's ward of the Grace Hospital during the Christmas season and distributed toys and candy to the children. The gifts were much appreciated by the patients.

A very interesting young people's program was conducted at the new Mundy Pond school on Tuesday, December 27th. This was the first program to be conducted in this centre and was thoroughly appreciated by the four hundred residents in attendance. The day school teacher, Sister Ruby Sainsbury, is to be complimented on the success of this venture.

The nurses and staff of the Grace Hospital also presented a program during the Christmas week. The Divisional Commander occupied the chair on this occasion.

The League of Mercy, under Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, has been exceptionally busy during the festive season, and conducted interesting programs at the Asylum and the Mental Hospital. Upwards of 300 bags of fruit, cake, and candy were distributed to the inmates.

A united watchnight service was conducted at St. John's I Citadel, which was filled to capacity for this special event. Several comrades gave timely talks including their personal experience. A short Bible address was given by the Divisional Commander and many of those present rededicated themselves for increased usefulness in connection with the "Spirit of Love" Campaign.

A gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit has been witnessed at Corner Brook where, on Sunday night last, eleven adults sought and found Christ. This augurs well for the advancement of God's work in this centre during the campaign.

Clark's Beach, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. H. Cole). On Christmas Sunday afternoon Commandant Bowering dedicated the infant daughter of the corps officers.

corps. Every comrade and adherent seems to be greatly interested in the work of the corps and a splendid spirit of co-operation is evident.

The company meeting attendance is increasing and the young people's workers are doing their very best to bring blessing to the young people.

EARNEST TESTIMONIES

St. John's II (Major and Mrs. Woodland). We were pleased to have Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley with us for the Christmas Sunday. The earnest testimonies from many comrades into whose hearts the Prince of Peace had come, were very inspiring. The Bible address was delivered by the Colonel. The Christmas message, delivered by the Colonel at night, also found its way into many hearts, and in the prayer meeting two souls came forward. Colonel and Mrs. Tilley were assisted throughout the day by the Divisional Headquarters staff.

On Monday night the annual young people's Christmas demonstration was presented to an appreciative audience. Major H. Hurd acted as chairman for this occasion.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER

HARBORD COLLEGIATE, TORONTO: Sun Jan 22 (Young People's Councils)
WINDSOR: Sun Jan 29 (Young People's Councils)
DANFORTH: Wed Feb 1 (League of Mercy annual supper and meeting)
OTTAWA: Sun Feb 12 (Young People's Councils)
TORONTO EAST: Sun Mar 19 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Sun April 2 (Young People's Councils)
MONTREAL: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
ORILLIA: Sun April 23 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK (The Chief Secretary)

*Harbord Collegiate, Toronto: Sun Jan 22 (Young People's Councils)
*London: Sun Feb 19 (Young People's Councils)
*Peterboro: Sun Mar 26 (Young People's Councils)
*Kingston: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
*Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany.

COLONEL G. MILLER: Gananoque, Sat-Mon Jan 21-22
LIEUT. - COLONEL TYNDALL: Danforth, Fri Jan 27
Brigadier Best: Arnprior, Sat-Sun Jan 21-22; Montreal Citadel, Fri 20, Fri 27; Brockville, Sun 29
Mrs. Brigadier Best: Ottawa II, Mon Jan 23
Brigadier Riches: North Toronto, Sun Jan 22; Rhodes Avenue, Sun 29

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE

Inspirational meetings with a definite message

FRIDAY
JANUARY 27

BRIGADIER A. E. DALZIEL
in charge

Supported by Training College Officers and Cadets

Music by the Dovercourt Songsters and the West Toronto Band

FORM THE FRIDAY NIGHT HABIT!

Brigadier Tuttle: Niagara Falls I, Sat-Sun 21-22; Earlscourt, Sun 29 (afternoon); Chatham, Sat-Sun Feb 4-5
Brigadier Ursaki: Midland, Mon Jan 23
Major Green: Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Feb 4-5
Major Haynes: Brantford, Sat-Sun Jan 28-29
Major Keith: Woodstock, Sat-Mon Jan 21-22; Saint John, Fri 27; Newcastle, Sun 29; Campbellton, Mon 30
Major Mundy: Stellarton, Sun Jan 22; Pictou, Mon 23; Halifax II, Thurs 26; Bridgewater, Sat-Sun 28-29
Major Parsons: Listowel, Sat-Mon Feb 4-5
Major Schwarz: French Corps, Sun Jan 22
Major Tiffin: Todmorden, Sun 22
Major Walton: Wychwood, Sun-Mon Jan 22-23

THE TRAINING PRINCIPAL

Week-end Visit to Montreal Citadel

Brigadier Dalziel, Principal of the Training College, led the week-end services at Montreal Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Wiseman). During the meetings the Brigadier made reference to the four cadets now in Training from the corps, and his inspiring messages and introduction of new choruses were marked features.

All musical sections united for a program on Saturday night, and on Sunday afternoon the Brigadier used the band in a uniquely-illustrated address on a musical topic. A convert in the evening meeting told that for thirty years she had never been inside an Army hall. Once a corps cadet, she has now given her life again to God.

Former Commissioner T. B. Coombs, who lives in retirement at Brampton, Ont., is announced to take part in the farewell meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre in Chicago, Ill., during the week-end of January 14-16.

HALF A TON OF NICKELS

Alberta Salvationists give willing and cheerful service in supplying meals to needy families

REGARDING the excellent work done by The Army in Alberta in supplying meals to needy families, through the Texaco Nickel Club, an account of which was given in last week's War Cry, a Calgary newspaper says:

"The work of the officers and soldiery was beyond praise—it was truly wonderful. It meant organization activities for days in advance and on Monday, when the meals were served, it meant that wherever The Salvation Army was represented in this province and in parts of the adjoining provinces that most of the members of that splendid or-

ganization gave up their holiday, willingly and cheerfully, to serve these meals, to clean up afterwards and to return the dishes and utensils to those from whom they were borrowed.

"Some realization of the work entailed and the spirit in which it was executed may be visualized from the fact that around 5,000 meals were served to hungry folk over the festive season." Approximately 57,000 nickels—about 570 pounds of them—were poured into the headquarters of Radio Station CFCN which sponsored the Texaco Nickel Club.

IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

The Field Secretary Conducts United Holiness Meeting

A profitable council was attended by officers of the Hamilton Division on Friday afternoon, January 6th, on the occasion of the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Ham. Using "Personal Evangelism" as the theme of their addresses, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Ham made a special appeal for a revival of this aspect of an officer's work. Following this, opportunity was given for a discussion of the topic and much inspiration was derived from the heart-experiences related by various officers.

The united holiness meeting, held in the evening, also at the Hamilton II Citadel, was a useful, enjoyable period. Brigadier Ritchie, the Divisional Commander, happily introduced the visitors.

Leading the meeting in an enthusiastic Army style, the Field Secretary called upon several officers to testify to the blessing of holiness, and then opened the meeting for testimonies. Adjutant Thomas, lately stationed at Hespeler, was introduced and announcement made concerning his departure for service in Chile, South America. The Adjutant gave a ringing testimony, paying tribute to the work of a company meeting teacher in his formative years. A pointed holiness address by the Field Secretary concluded the service.

Distinctly helpful were the musical selections furnished by the Hamilton I Band, and the Hamilton II Songster Brigade.

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(Continued from page 8)

for a paper like that.' That night he wrote to the Editor of The War Cry and offered his services as a journalist.

"The reply he received brought disappointment but not despair. The Editorial Department, instead of increasing its staff, was considering decreasing it. For six months he prayed that God would open up the way for him to write for The War Cry. At length came a letter from International Headquarters, in which he was told that, should he be in London at any time, the Editor of The War Cry would be glad to see him.

"He lost no time in getting to London. Working on the night staff, he was free on Saturday evening. That Saturday found him in London, where he made his way at once to International Headquarters. He was received by the Editor, who promised him, that should an opening occur, he would send for him.

To become a Salvationist was the next step for the newspaper man to consider. Again he wrote to Lon-

don inquiring as to the procedure. He was told that he could join up either in his own town, or, if he preferred to do so, could be transferred to London, and there become a soldier.

"I will begin at Jerusalem," said he, and one Sunday night shortly after this, in the presence of hundreds of his fellow citizens, he knelt on the platform of the Brighton Congress Hall, The Army Flag clasped in his hand, as he was publicly dedicated to God and The Army for the work of The War Cry.

"From the Training Garrison he was appointed to the staff of The War Cry, and later he became, for a time, Editor of the paper he loved so well."

In connection with his editorial work the Colonel was privileged to travel extensively with the Founder, with General Bramwell Booth, and with the present General. His work has taken him into many parts of England, to Scotland, and Ireland, to Denmark, Sweden, Holland, France and Belgium.

TUNE IN ON THESE

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.
CALGARY, Alta.—CFCN (1030 kilos) and short wave transmitter CFVP, 40-metre band (6030 kilos). Every second Tuesday from 9.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A program, "Salvation Melodies," directed by Adjutant C. W. Hiltz.
CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.S.T.), and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.
EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.
FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each week-day from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. The Hymn Singer.
GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1200 kilos). Every Thursday from 9.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time). Morning meditations.
HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos) and short wave transmitter VEHX, 49.02

metre band. Each Wednesday, from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. "Morning Devotions."
HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML. Each Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 7.30 (E.S.T.) a musical program by the Hamilton I Young People's Singing Company.
NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (Eastern Standard Time). Morning devotions.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.S.T.) Devotional period.
SHREBROOKE, Que.—CHLT. Every Saturday from 7.45 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). A broadcast of favorite hymn-tunes by the Citadel Band.
TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period.
TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. Each Saturday morning during January from 8.45 to 9.00 (Eastern Standard Time). A devotional broadcast. Speakers are as follows: January 21, Commissioner G. L. Carpenter; January 28, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

In connection with the Week of Prayer meetings held by churches in the North Toronto district, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, gave the Bible address during a service held in the Eglinton United Church on Monday evening, January 9th.

The Chief Secretary recently visited Montreal on matters of Army business and during his brief stay conferred with Sir Edward Beatty, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in the metropolis.

Brigadier F. J. Riches, Divisional Commander of the Toronto East Division, is in poor health and has been ordered by his physician to rest for a few days.

Major and Mrs. R. Abbott, who live in retirement at St. John's, Newfoundland, have been bereaved of their son, Brother Everest Abbott, who was a teacher at Gambo, Newfoundland.

Major Vida Moffat, a former Canadian officer now stationed in the United States Eastern Territory, has been bereaved of her father, Brother Moffat, who was attached to Mount Dennis (Toronto) Corps.

Major and Mrs. Parsons, who live in retirement in Toronto, Ont., spent a very active year in 1938. In twelve months these veteran officers conducted five campaigns in which 123 seekers were registered. In connection with these campaigns the Major visited and prayed in a great number of homes.

Mrs. Adjutant Lynch, who with her husband is stationed at Charlottetown, P.E.I., recently fell, breaking her wrist, and painfully injuring the muscles of her arm.

Mrs. Adjutant Yurgensen, a former Canadian officer who with her husband is on missionary service in Kenya, has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Leggott, who was promoted to Glory from Peterboro, Ont.

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Rideout, of Twillingate, Newfoundland, has been brightened by the arrival of an infant son.

Captain and Mrs. Ross Cole, of Clarke's Beach, Newfoundland, have welcomed a baby daughter to their home.

Captain and Mrs. Lester Barnes, of Hant's Harbor, Newfoundland, have suffered the loss of their youngest child at the age of eleven months.

Pro.-Lieutenant Mary Webb, of Toronto, whose father, Colonel Ernest Webb, was until recently Editor-in-Chief of The War Cry, recently underwent an operation at Grace Hospital, Bloor Street, Toronto.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) January 26; February 15 and 28; and March 10 and 17. A devotional broadcast.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. From 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Sundays, January 29 and March 19, the British Columbia Church of the Air.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX. From 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Sundays, February 26, and April 16, the Vancouver Church of the Air.
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (1030 kilos). Every Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (E.S.T.) A request hymn service, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."
WINNIPEG, Man.—CJRC. Each Friday night from 9.00 to 9.30, a broadcast by the Winnipeg Citadel Band.
CHICAGO, Ill.—WGES (1360 kilos). Broadcast every Sunday, 3.30 to 4.00 p.m. (Central Standard Time) from No. 15 Corps auditorium. Program under WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (1200 kilos). Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.S.T.). A devotional service

IN the LAND of ETERNAL REST

SALVATIONISTS SEIZE THE EVERLASTING PRIZE

BROTHER F. P. YARLETT

Vancouver Citadel

In the passing of Brother Yarlett a well-known veteran Salvationist of Western Canada has gone to his Reward.

Brother Yarlett's ever-ready testimony in song or speech was always effective and readily commanded attention at open-air or indoor meetings. Although the promoted comrade had recently passed through a severe illness, the news of his passing was a shock to many.

A large crowd attended the funeral service conducted by Major F. Merrett in the citadel. Brigadier Ham, the Field Secretary, and Brigadier M. Junker assisted. Adjutant and Mrs. Nelson, of New Westminster, sang a duet. Adjutant O'Donnell, son-in-law of Brother Yarlett, also took part.

Interment took place in The Army Plot at Ocean View Cemetery, where Major M. Jaynes conducted the committal service.

The memorial service was held on the following Sunday in the citadel.

BROTHER DAVID GODLEY

Montreal Citadel

Brother David Godley, who was a soldier of Montreal Citadel Corps for many years, passed to his Reward recently. Many lives were deeply influenced during the days of his illness by his confident testimony and obvious trust in God. The funeral service, conducted by Adjutant Wiseman and Major Ede, was attended by a large crowd of friends, and high tribute was paid to the fine life and example of the promoted comrade.

BROTHER DAN CAMPBELL

New Waterford, N.S.

Once again the Angel of Death has visited the corps, this time taking Brother Dan Campbell to his Eternal Reward. He was unable to attend meetings for a number of years due to sickness. When visited a few days before his passing he gave assurance that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Houslander, of New Aberdeen, who also conducted the committal service.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday night, conducted by the corps officer, Adjutant Boulton.

AN ACT OF KINDNESS

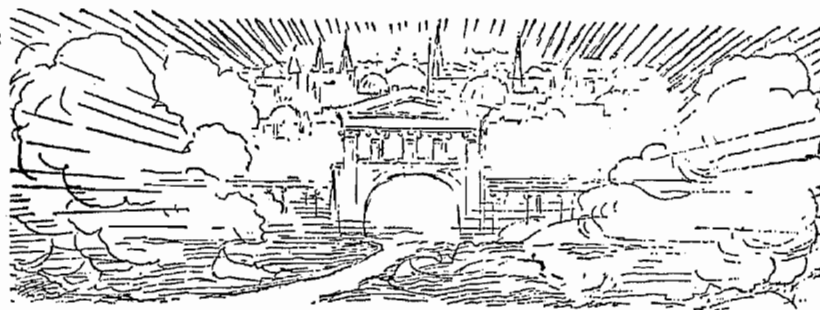
Hamilton League of Mercy members recently gave a Christmas program at The Salvation Army Home. Profitable and entertaining items were contributed by League members and Major F. Sibbick read a Scripture portion. Contributions to the program were also given by inmates of the Home, and one of the girls thanked the visitors and the staff for the enjoyable evening.

EXTRA-MILE MINISTRY

Shelburne, N.S. (Captains Ward and Graham) A goodly crowd gathered at the watchnight service. A backslider returned to the Fold.

Recently a program was given at the County Home which brought joy to the inmates.

In response to a request the corps officers visit a church at Louis Head once a month to conduct a service. Letters of appreciation have been received by the officers for this extra-mile ministry.



VETERAN LOCAL OFFICER

Envoy T. H. Collier Joins the Heavenly Host from Vancouver, B.C.

THE Home Call recently sounded for Envoy T. H. Collier, who was promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C.

The Citadel was packed to its utmost capacity by the comrades and friends who came to pay their respects to the memory of one who had served well and faithfully in their midst and who now had received the final "well done." The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, assisted by the corps officer, Major Merrett, conducted the service and paid tribute to our promoted comrade's life and service. Brigadier R. Clarke, of Seattle, and Brigadier W. Cummins also spoke of the Envoy's influence on their lives.

During the service Bandsmen R. Rowett and A. Stanton sang a duet and Bandsman Rowett also sang a solo.

The warrior's remains were com-

mitted to the grave at New Westminster Cemetery, in sure hope of a bright resurrection.

Much sympathy in their loss was expressed to Mrs. Collier, Adjutant Bramwell Collier, Divisional-Bandmaster Stanley Collier, and other relatives.

As a young officer he served in Ontario at such corps as Stroud, Newmarket, and Orangeville. Later he was transferred to Newfoundland and was stationed at Twillingate, Bonavista, St. John's I, and Bay Roberts. His appointments to various Divisional points included Barrie, Windsor, Halifax, and London. At Toronto Territorial Headquarters he was Assistant General Secretary, and Assistant to the Chief Secretary. He also spent a number of years in the Social and Prison Work. His last appointment as an officer was Provincial Secretary for the Eastern Provinces.

BROTHER JIM WHALES

Windsor III, Ont.

Brother Jim Whales, a soldier of the Windsor III Corps, and for several months an inmate of the New Toronto Sanitarium, was promoted to Glory on December 12th.

Despite months of physical distress and suffering this comrade retained his spirit of Salvationism. Previous to his passing, Captain Pindred and Lieutenant Oystryk, of Mimico and New Toronto Corps, visited him, and heard his definite testimony to Full Salvation.

Very simply, in the presence of the promoted warrior's relatives and friends from Leanington and Windsor, Captain Pindred and Lieutenant Oystryk conducted the funeral service. Previous to the committal service a short service was held in the Mimico Funeral Parlors, when tribute was paid to the promoted comrade's life.

SISTER MRS. C. CHUBB

St. James, Winnipeg

An aged and well-known comrade, Sister Mrs. C. Chubb, was recently promoted to Glory. She had been in failing health for some time and had been unable to take active part in corps work. Prior to her illness she was an energetic worker and gave enthusiastic service among the young people, particularly in the management of a tambourine band.

The funeral service, conducted by Adjutant Nyrerod, was largely attended. Captain E. Walker and Mrs. W. Mathews sang during the service. Brigadier H. C. Habkirk spoke of the promoted comrade's devotion.

A memorial service was held in the citadel on the following Sunday night. The corps officer led, and Bandmaster J. Dancy and Captain E. Walker spoke. Mrs. W. Mathews sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

COMMANDANT S. TAYLOR

Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received at Territorial Headquarters of the promotion to Glory of Commandant Sarah Taylor, who for a number of years lived in retirement at Wingham, Ont. This comrade gave many years untiring service behind the scenes as a Women's Social officer, and was stationed at a number of institutions in various centres.

Details of this faithful officer's career and particulars of the funeral service conducted by Colonel Gideon Miller will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

SISTER MRS. GERMAINE

Petrolia, Ont.

One of Petrolia's veteran warriors has answered the Home Call in the person of Sister Mrs. Germaine.

For thirty-eight years this comrade waged a steady warfare against sin and though at times the conflict was fierce, her faith and trust never wavered.

Sister Mrs. Germaine stood firm through hardships and misunderstandings, and waged a good warfare. Of late years illness and age curtailed this comrade's activities and for some time confinement to the house made attendance at meetings impossible, but her bright experience remained undimmed. When visited recently by Mrs. Adjutant Wright she was able to report victory.

SISTER MRS. WILLIAM MACINNES

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

After a lingering illness borne with patience and cheerfulness Sister Mrs. William MacInnes was recently promoted to Glory. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral service, conducted by Adjutant Charles Lynch. "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung as a duet by the Downe Sisters. The band, of which the promoted comrade was a member, headed the march to the People's Cemetery, where the committal service took place.

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was held when comrades paid tribute to the life of the promoted sister. The Downe Sisters sang.

THE MAN ON THE JERICHO ROAD

THE half-dead man by the highway
Is a challenge to you and me;
For the acid test of religion—
A selfless charity.
We may kneel in true adoration
And reverently voice our prayers,
But the fruit of a real devotion
Is a generous heart that cares.

A priest with a dignified bearing,
And a Levite who travelled that way
Passed by, it would seem little caring,
The sore, stricken man as he lay.
So broken, forlorn and helpless,
Badly needing a friend that day,
Who would help out of brotherly kindness,
The man on the Jericho way.
Now down Jericho road that morn-
ing,
A Samaritan made his way,

Sweet compassion his spirit adorn-
ing
He beheld the poor Jew as He lay;
Soon his wounds he was bathing
and binding,
Then supplying his direst need;
To the Inn down the long road a-
winding
He bore the poor man on his
steed.

Not a thought of deep racial hatred
Could find lodgment in his pure
mind,
'Twas a joy and a duty most
sacred,
A real privilege to be kind.
Has your soul got a glimpse of the
glory
In that spirit Christ came to
portray,
Do you serve like the man in the
story,
Broken men on the Jericho way?

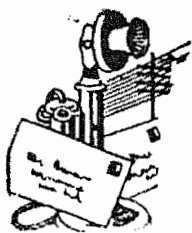
ENERGETIC HERALDS

Further congratulations are extended to comrades of the St. Thomas Corps! In a recent issue of The War Cry it was stated that this corps disposed of 2,275 copies of The War Cry Christmas number. The corps officer, Adjutant Stanley Gennery, now states in a letter to the Editor that an additional 200 copies were obtained and sold bringing the total sales up to 2,475, the highest figure for many years.

The Adjutant adds that the Times-Journal, of St. Thomas, paid tribute to the high standard of the special number.

Essex, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Dockeray). Helpful Christmas and New Year's meetings were conducted by the corps officers. On New Year's Eve the band visited Tilbury returning in time for the watch-night service.

A week of united prayer meetings commenced with a service in the citadel.



**WE ARE
LOOKING
FOR YOU!**

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

RASMUSSEN, Hans Carl Orla—Born in Odense, Denmark, May 25th, 1899. Left Denmark May, 1928. Last heard from March, 1935. M3416

COX, Albert Edward (Jr.)—Born in Toronto. Age 25. Single. Height 5 ft. 11½ ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes. Employed as a salesman. Last heard of from North Bay, Ontario. Father anxious for news. M3538

PERSON, Gustaf Bernhard—Born in Sweden, 1862. Medium height; grey hair; grey eyes. At one time owned property in Winnipeg where last heard from. Brother in Hallsberg, Sweden, anxious. M3489

MAKINEN, Vaito—Born in Karstula, Finland. Age 40; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland twenty years ago. Last heard from four years ago. Employed as a miner, Kirkland Lake. Aged mother and sister anxious. M3526

SIRONEN, Elias—Born in Pykanamäki, Finland. Age 44; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland 1926. Last heard of November, 1936, from South Porcupine. M3177

MELAND, Johan Ludvigsen—Born in Meland, Orkdal, Norway, November 5th, 1896. Dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard from at Vancouver in 1935. Relatives anxious for news. M3504

FIDDES, John—Born in Edinburgh. Age 42; height 5 ft. 8 ins. Migrated to Canada in 1910. Served overseas with the Canadian forces. Employed as a farm laborer. An uncle anxious for news. M3600

KENNEDY, William Roy—Born in Canada. Age about 50; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; shrapnel scars on elbow. Last heard of in 1931. M3597

HAFFENDEN, George Arthur (Joined Navy in name of Appleford)—Age 42; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Single. Worked as laborer; missing sixteen years. Last known address General Delivery, Calgary. Mother anxious for news. M3588

COSENS, Robert—Born in Cheltenham, Eng. Age 40. Single. Missing five years. Last known address Grosvenor Street, Toronto. Sister in the Old Land anxious to hear. M3509

MUNRO, George—Born in Scotland. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; brown hair; fair complexion; right leg bent owing to injury in Great War. Served in Scots Guards and Royal Army Medical Corps as ambulance driver. Friend enquires. M3575

EGGLESTON, Fred Edwin—Born in Cumberland. Age 32; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; medium complexion. Came to Canada in 1924 when seventeen years of age. Corresponded until 1935 from Red Lake, Ontario. M3568

NUTT, John Samuel Morley—Born in Bedford, England, in 1901. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Laborer. Last heard from July, 1928, from Edmonton, Alberta. M3269

SANDGREN, Rasmus Nilsen—Born in Randeberg, Norway, August 28th, 1866. Blond hair; blue eyes. Resided for some years in the United States. It will be to his advantage to communicate. M3503

BATES, Reginald—Age 18; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Missing since June, 1938. Parents in Montreal anxious. M3572

(Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

**The Salvation Army
in Your Will!**

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write **COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. CARPENTER**, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK FOR 1939 IS HERE!

This is a most informative book concerning The Army's work in all lands in which the Flag is flying, with an up-to-date list of all the leading officers and their whereabouts.

**IT SHOULD BE IN THE HOME OF
EVERY SALVATIONIST**

Price 90c

(Postpaid)

ORDER YOUR NEW UNIFORM NOW!

Men's Suits (tunic and pants) for soldiers, from \$28.50 upwards.

Women's Dresses from \$18 upwards. (3 models).

Rank trimmings extra.

English goods used whatever the price paid.

Individual attention given to all orders by skilled workers.

Write for samples and self-measurement charts.

FOR THE HOME LEAGUE!

BIRTHDAY AND EVERY-DAY POSTCARDS

Just what you need to use in spreading good cheer, in sending congratulations, or in extending sympathy.

Well-worded verses to use in times of illness, or to convey a comforting thought. Each has a well-chosen Bible verse.

Order a good assortment and keep them on hand the year round.

33 cents per dozen

(Postpaid)

Address all communications to:

**THE TRADE SECRETARY
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.**

CORPS CADETS LEAD

Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Wagner). Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Guardian Mrs. S. Hunt, recently conducted inspiring meetings. On the following Sunday services were conducted by the band commencing with a meeting at the jail. The musical week-end concluded on Monday night with a varied program.

Christmas activities, including serenading, Christmas cheer pots and a good will supper for aged citizens, were successful. At the last mentioned event Mr. McPhee, president of the Lions Club, was the speaker.

Interesting company meetings are being conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Campbell and her assistant, Sister Amy Scarff.

ORPHANS CHEERED

Truro, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Everitt). The New Year's party for Home League members was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Representatives from both outposts were present.

During the Christmas season the corps officers and youth group members visited the Orphanage and presented an enjoyable program. Treats were distributed to the children. Mr. Powers, of the institution, thanked the visitors for the pleasant evening. Major Everitt presided. Three new youth group members were secured from among the Orphanage helpers.

(Continued from column 1)

SPAFFORD, Gordon—Age 26; height 5 ft. Left for Western Canada in 1926, and was last heard from in Lyle, Man. Parents much concerned over silence. M3459

JOHNSON, Albert Georg (known as Holm)—Born in Korsholm, Finland. Age 37; tall; dark hair; dark eyes. Left Finland 1920. Last heard of then. Believed to be working in a mine. Aged parents anxious for some word. M3527

MOFFATT, William James—Age 45. Employed at one time by Canadian Cannery, Hamilton. Later known to have worked around Montreal. Anyone knowing whereabouts communicate. M3537

CEDERGREN, Henry Fabian—Born in Pielavesi, Finland. Age 39; blond hair; blue eyes; scar on face. Left Finland in 1923. Last heard of in 1929, from Ontario. Worked in Finland as a farm laborer. Sister enquiring. M3511

ANDERSON, Carl Valfrid—Born in Arvika, Sweden, 1893. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1924 after arriving in Canada. Relative enquiring. M3561

JOHNSON, Nile Enar—Born in Sweden, December 2nd, 1906. Short in height; blue eyes. Last heard from in May, 1937, from Sioux Lookout, Ontario. His sister residing in Orebro, Sweden, enquiring. M3488

STEGER, Gebhard—Born in Altstatten, St. Gallen, Switzerland, 1893. Was known to have lived in Quebec in 1928. A sister in Switzerland anxious to communicate. M3531

BLOOMFIELD, John—Born in Seaton, Delaval. Age 32; height 5 ft. 10½ ins.; light brown hair; blue grey eyes; fresh complexion; walks with slight limp in left leg. Came to Canada in 1928. Known to have worked in Welland at one time. M3499

KELMAN, Mr. and Mrs. George—Came to Canada from Glasgow, Scotland. Lived at one time in Prince Albert. Came to Toronto in 1935. Friends in Edmonton anxious. M3517

LOCK, Walter—Born in London, England. Age 37; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; black hair; dark brown eyes; pale complexion; scar on right side of neck. Brassfitter by trade. Known to have lived in Toronto. M3558

KOSKINEN, Miss Aino—Born in Valkeala, Finland. Age 36; small build; blonde hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in May, 1938. Sister in Finland anxious for news. 2013

HAYWARD, Tabitha Jane Annette—Landen and Margaret Elizabeth Ruth—Employed as teacher and children's nurse respectively. Tabitha, age 64; dark brown hair and dark complexion. Margaret, age 62; tall; dark-brown hair; hazel eyes. Is thought to have joined Tabitha in Canada. Brother anxious for news. 1945

SHEPHERD (or CLARK) Miss Martha—Born in 1893. Height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Native of Dundee, Scotland. Last known address Glasgow, Scotland. Came to Canada nine years ago. Aunt in Glasgow anxious. 2001

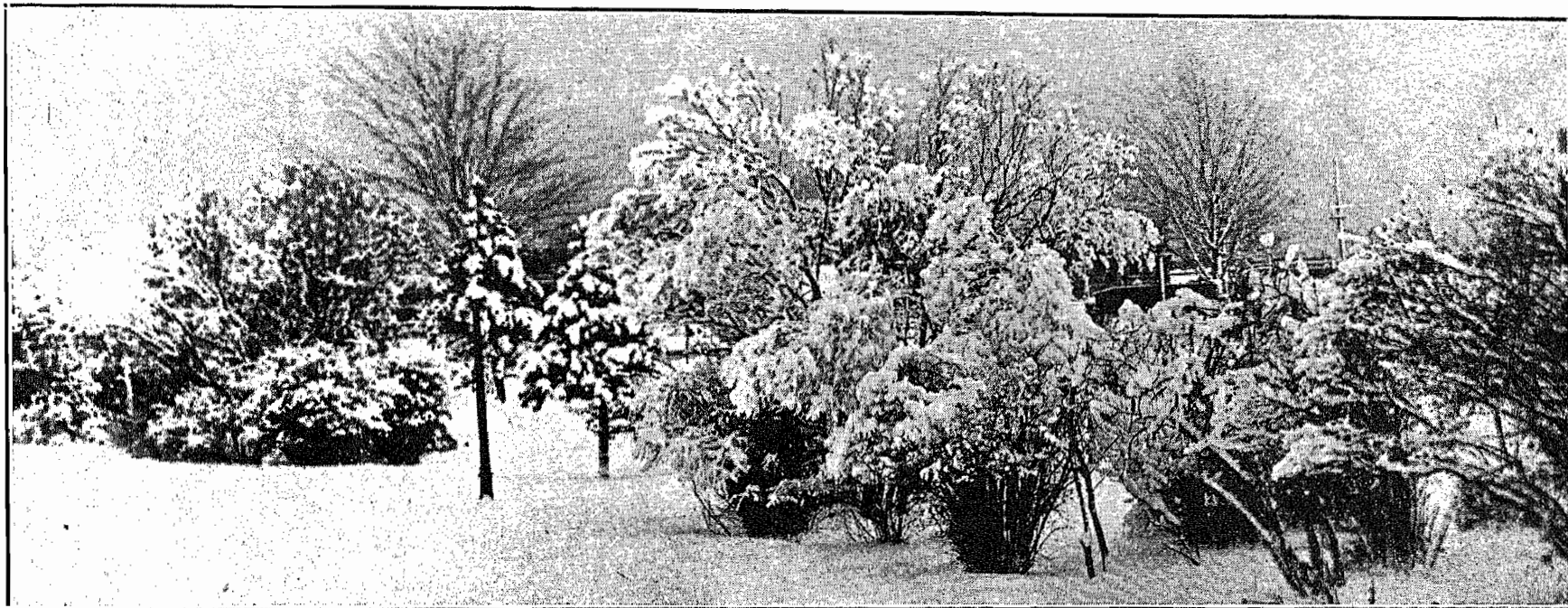
HOPLEY, Mrs. John (Nelle Eva)—Information regarding this person will be appreciated. 2048

BENNETT, Mrs. Bridget (nee Kayne)—Age 38; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; black hair; grey eyes; fresh complexion. Native of Paisley, Scotland. Came to Canada in 1925. Relatives anxious. 2041

GAVA, Mrs. Sophia—Native of Austria. Born in Ronivitsa, or Gradua. Information urgently requested. 1939

• • • The Magazine Page

Items of interest in picture and paragraph



EVEN in winter Mother Nature is beautiful! This fairy-land of exquisite beauty is a typical Canadian winter scene, with earth thickly blanketed and boughs and bushes

bending 'neath the weight of fresh-fallen snow. Here and there gaunt tree trunks stand like black spears. These only intrude upon the white loveliness of the landscape.

PARADE OF THE BLACK KNIGHTS

Strange Sightings in the Land of Livingstone

AFRICA, the once "dark continent," so called because little was known about it before the days of Livingstone and Stanley, is to-day so well known that little that is new remains to be uncovered between Cairo and the Cape, between the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans.

Probably the strangest sight still left is that of the parade by Black Knights of Rei Bouba. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Thaw recently returned from a safari of 11,300 miles via auto trucks and light car through arid sands, treacherous swamps, and lush jungle in a jagged diagonal from Algiers to Nairobi. In six months of adventurous travel they succeeded in recording on film the weird cadence of savage voices and the primitive pantomime of many rituals.

Medieval Pageantry

In an article in a recent issue of Natural History, publication of the American Museum of Natural History, they say they never beheld anything more amazing than those Black Knights, squadron after squadron of mailed and helmeted cavalry which swept past their sound cameras in full medieval pageantry.

The horses wore quilted armor of the crusader type, while the helmets were reminiscent of those peaked affairs of the soldiers of Saladin. "How can this armor have reached Central Africa?" the Thaws ask. "It seemed genuine and of the period. The mail was of steel; and, while the African can smelt iron, he has no knowledge of making steel; nor has he the skill to make closely woven chain shirts. The West Coast of Africa was unknown during the Middle Ages. Could this equipment have filtered down in some bygone century?"

USE FOR SAWDUST

Department of Agriculture experts have developed a method for converting sawdust, straw, wood waste, and waste sugar cane stalks into synthetic plastics.

PLOWING FURROWS UNDER THE SEA

Where Lie Important "Fast Cables" that Link the Old World With the New

"PHOTOGRAPHING" the floor of the ocean to find level "ground" and then plowing a long furrow stretching for miles—all under 600 feet of water—is every day "routine" for Captain Melville H. Bloomer, of the British cable ship, Lord Kelvin, says Leon V. Stone in a well-known publication.

The Lord Kelvin has this year started the apparently impossible task of "plowing under" the vitally important "fast cable" of the Western Union that links the United States with England.

Only two decades ago the idea was ridiculed. To-day it is not only a success but practical. And the frequent breaks in the cable, due to operations of fishing trawlers off the Irish Coast, have been virtually eliminated.

This summer the submarine plow buried portions of three trans-Atlantic cables in the bed of the Atlantic some miles southwest of the Irish coast, including 30 miles of the important "fast" cable.

The sea plow, which is the result of a four-year experiment, is lowered over the ship's side. It is a 10-ton piece of metal equipment, through which the cable passes and falls into the newly made furrow. The plow is towed about three-quarters of a mile astern of the

cable ship, by a chain 4,200 feet in length, and said to be the longest chain ever manufactured in one length.

When the cable is laid in the open "trench" or furrow, the covering up is left to the action of the water. This is accomplished as quickly as the sands on a beach fill in trenches dug by children.

AN OLD CUSTOM

THE word "news" was not, as many suppose, derived from the adjective "new," but from the fact that many years ago it was customary to put at the head of the publications of the day the initial letters of the compass, thus:

N
W—E
S

signifying that the matter contained periodical was gathered from the four quarters of the globe. From these letters came the word "News."

An expedition of British scientists is visiting the Galapagos Islands, where they are to make a study of the bird life, plant life, and volcanoes in the making. These volcanic islands almost on the equator were visited by Darwin during his famous voyage in the Beagle.

LONG WORDS

That Test the Ability of Philology Experts

SOME of the longest words known are antidisestablishmentarianism, transubstantiationists, electrophotomicrography, metaphysicotheological, pseudomonocytiledonous, honorificabilitudinit, undistinguishableness, anticonstitutionalist, disproportionableness, photochromolithograph, electrodynamicimetry. There are other long words in abundance, most of which are never used or have been employed in the spirit of a joke.

Perhaps the longest word in legitimate use is Llanfairpwllkwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysylllogogoch, the name of a Welsh village in Anglesea. The first twenty letters are given in the Postal Directory, that being sufficient for all purposes of address, but the full name contains 59 letters. The meaning is, "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to the rapid whirlpool and to St. Tisilio Church, near to a red cave. There are many words of great length in chemical dictionaries, of which the following is an example: "piperidin-zincpentamethylenedithiocarbamat."

SMOKELESS CITIES

ACCORDING to scientists who have been busy in research work, there will eventually be no smoke-enveloped cities. A smoke-cleaning process has been invented by Dr. F. G. Cottrell while Professor of Physical Chemistry in the University of California.

The cleaning is accomplished by passing the gases or smoke through a high-potential unidirectional electrical field between two oppositely charged electrodes, arranged to charge and precipitate the suspended particles. One electrode is usually grounded, and is called the collecting electrode; while the other, the discharge and precipitating electrode, is insulated from it and connected to a source of high voltage electricity.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell predicted that some day municipal regulations would make it a serious offense for any factory or industrial plant to discharge noxious gases polluting the atmosphere.

THE SONG OF LIFE . . .

OUR lives are songs; God writes the words;
And we set them to music at pleasure;
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.

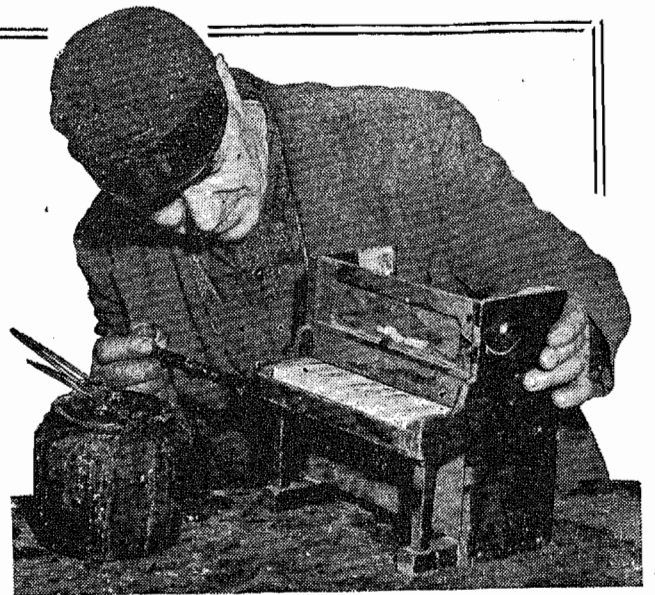
We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever its rhyme or meter;
And if it is sad we can make it glad,
Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter.

WHEN A MAN NEEDS A FRIEND

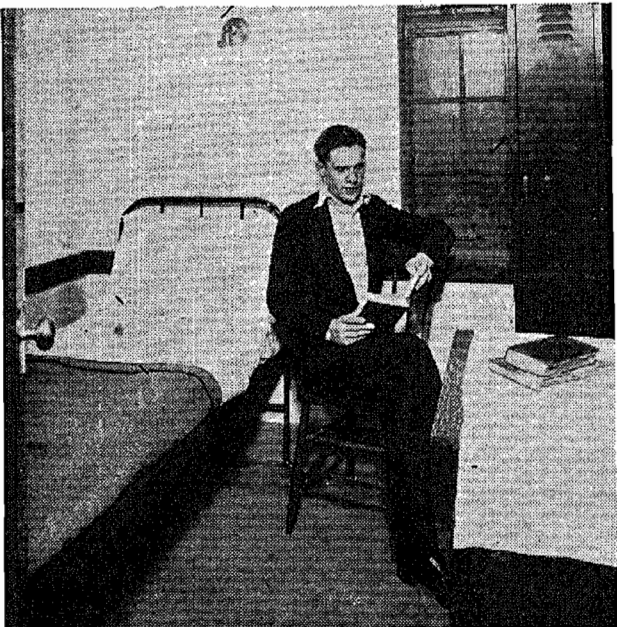
Glimpses into The Army's activities among the homeless and unemployed



The re-making of toys helps in the re-making of men



A guest "signs on" for the night



LEFT: For those who can afford it individual rooms are available at a moderate charge.

BELOW: Scenes in an Industrial Store where unemployed men are frequently put to work. (Left) Sorting waste paper; (middle) Operating the paper press; (right) The Store where clothing can be purchased at nominal prices



A friendly chat and a word of advice

